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SPECTACLES **Getting faced**

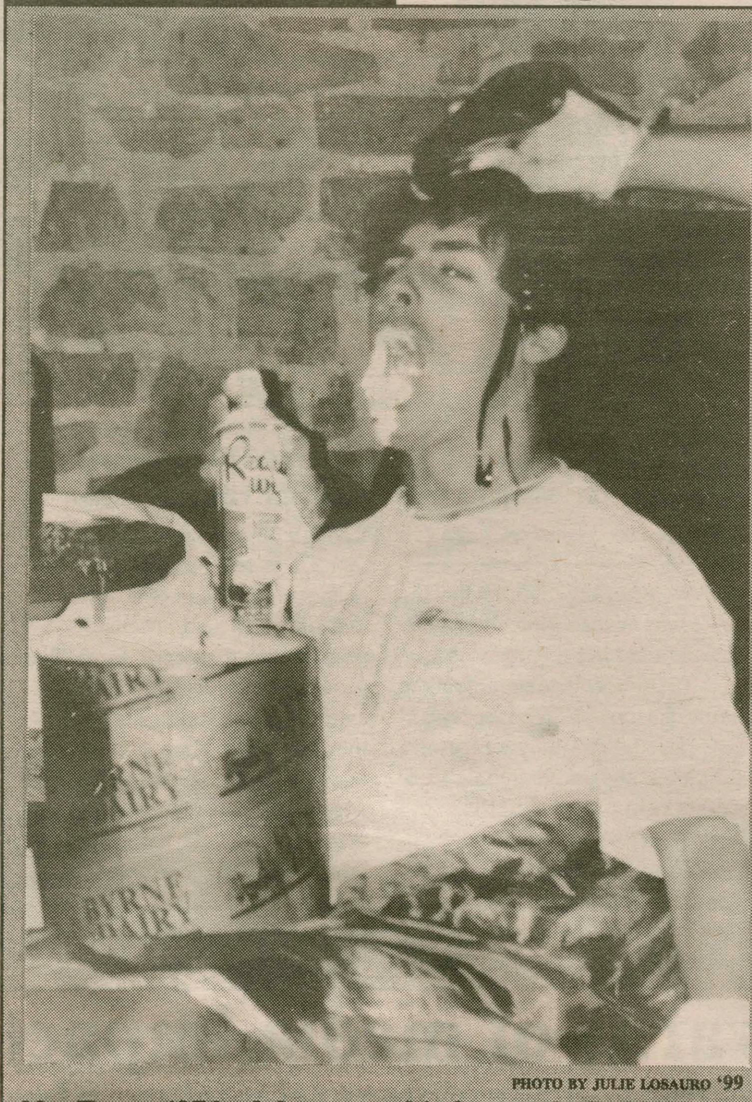

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Nat Faxon '97 had dessert on his face at the Bobby Peru Comedy Troupe performance last night in North Court.

Faculty to vote on society ban

'Unacceptable activities' prompt renewed efforts

BY OREN HOMER RAWLS '99
MANAGING EDITOR

On Tuesday, May 6, the Hamilton College faculty will vote on a motion to "withdraw all and any recognition of private societies." The motion, prompted by a petition written by Douglas A. Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, and cosigned by nine fellow faculty members, will proceed to the Board of Trustees if approved by the faculty. Should the Trustees approve the motion, a ban on societies will become College policy.

"It is my impression that private societies are more detrimental than helpful to a liberal arts education," said Raybeck.

The petition, circulated at the faculty meeting on April 25, contains "background and rationale" for the motion. The document primarily recounts the details pertaining to the Griffin Road car accident on April 8 and the resulting indictment of hazing against the Phi Beta Chi sorority. The petition relates the incident involving Phi Beta Chi to a "long list of untoward events that range from property demolition, to physical and sexual assault, to near fatal overdoses of alcohol."

"Add to this history of unacceptable activities, the exclusive nature of private society membership, which arguably impedes the goals of a liberal arts education, and we are confronted with an institution whose harm to the wider community outweighs it contributions," the petition concludes.

Hamilton College and the Kirkland Police continue to investigate the accident and the Phi Beta Chi sorority. The "investigation is ongoing" said President Eugene M. Tobin. The lack of a completed investigation has led some students and administrators to question the credibility of the allegations made in the petition.

"The petition is premature," said Patricia Ingalls, Director of Campus Safety. "We have not completed our investigation yet."

"Decisions that effect the lives of so many people cannot be based on anything other than proven fact," stated Ben Mintz '98, President of the Inter-Society Council. "In a motion, one should go by fact, not speculation. The school's investigation

*Please see **Motion**, page 4*

Open forum reviews intolerance

BY KATHY WEBBER '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In light of the demonstrations that took place on Hamilton's campus in the past weeks, the Community Relations Board sponsored an open forum where community members were given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the acts of hatred and possible solutions.

The discussion, entitled "Hamilton's Culture of Hate: True or False?" was held on Wednesday in the Events Barn.

After a threatening letter was sent to Ashley Merriman '98, a student coalition organized a demonstration on campus last week. They posted hundreds of replicas of the letter in Beinecke, hung a large banner across Martin's way, and chalked the sidewalks. Many community members were offended by the actions of the demonstrators.

In order to maintain constant communication about the events, the open forum was held and students,

*Please see **Forum**, page 2*

Workshop reveals effects of anti-Semitism

Kaplan helps students examine impressions of Judaism

BY SUZANNE DOUGHERTY '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Esther Kaplan, spokesperson for the JFREJ, Jews for Racial and Economic Justice, came to Hamilton Tuesday in an effort to educate students about the Jewish population. Her mission to educate involves working together as a community on issues regarding Asians, Latinos and African Americans, to name a few. Her workshop was designed to examine the affects of anti-semetism and its existence on all levels of modern society.

The workshop began with an exercise that asked students to stand in a circle and respond accordingly to statements read aloud. People were asked to step out and identify with the questions. This period allowed the group members to recognize any similarities that they may share with the other students present in the circle, serving as an "icebreaker" exercise.

The next activity was conducted in pairs in an interview style designed to share impressions about the Jewish culture and how these impressions have shaped one's ideas. One partner was a member of a Jewish country club. To her this was not a "big deal," because she herself was not religious, and it "was an empty category" in her life. She continued to stress that her non-religious prac-

*Please see **Anti-Semitism**, page 2*

PHOTO BY MICHAEL TO '00

Julie Colletti '99, Jeff Evans '99 and Matt Berman '98 participate in the anti-Semitism workshop on Tuesday.

Pierce gives public lecture on Pentecostal movement

BY K.T. BROWN '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rebecca Pierce '97 spoke to a full house in the Red Pit on Thursday about her "life changing" experience living in a violent barrio in Bogota, Colombia.

Pierce spent eight months in Bogota this past year. She spent much of that time living and working in a barrio containing 100,000 of Bogota's working poor. Her talk was focused on the Pentecostal movement, a Protestant religious movement sweeping the working poor of predominantly Catholic South America.

Pierce was delivering the public lecture portion of her Senior Fellowship. The Senior Fellowship Program allows up to seven academically outstanding juniors to embark on a year of independent study their senior year. Senior Fellows are exempt from concentration requirements and are not required to take courses.

The Fellowship is granted by the dean of the faculty after the student and their advisor submit a proposal. The research is concluded with a written thesis and a public lecture to the College community.

Three students were involved in the Senior Fellowship Program this year. Marc Campbell '97 studied "The Conceptual Significance of a New Relationship Schema Activation Methodology." Pierce entitled hers "The Evangelical Poor in Bogota, Colombia." Leandre Waldo '97 studied "A Reconsideration of the Battered Woman Syndrome: Sociological, Psychological, and Legal Implications."

Pierce's lecture demonstrated just how worthwhile the Senior Fel-

*Please see **Pierce**, page 4*

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Subsidies created for clean-up costs

By Sam Evans '00
News Editor

Easing the financial strain on student and faculty organizations, the College has allocated funds to subsidize a portion of the clean up after events held in social spaces next year, Director of Student Activities Bev Low said Tuesday.

Dean of Students Jan Coates recently submitted a proposal based on input given by students and the Committee on Social Programing to President Eugene M. Tobin that expressed the need for the College to absorb a certain percentage of cleaning costs.

The high costs were prohibiting a broader diversity of groups who use social spaces, said Coates. With the new financial support, smaller groups with less financial resources will be able to utilize areas that were designed for general community use.

Though the exact amount of support has yet to be determined, a recommendation has been made that the College should pay for the first eight hours of cleaning the Bundy Dining Hall, which often takes as long as 16 hours to fully clean, according to Low. "The school should at least take on some responsibility for the cleaning," she said.

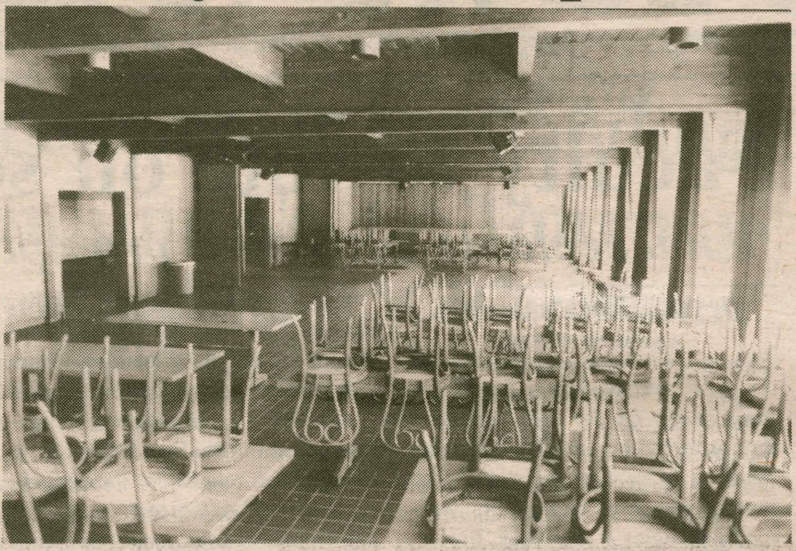
A recent study of the social spaces cleaning procedures revealed that 70-80 percent of the charges were for mopping, a service that students are not even allowed to perform. "It won't cover the complete cost, but its a step in the right direction," said Christie Gammill '97, former president of the Inter-Society Council.

Until now, Physical Plant has charged the host organizations full cost for services rendered during the long and expensive process of cleaning the spaces after parties and other events. Physical Plant currently standardizes the clean up crews so the costs, albeit high, are kept consistent.

"Students shouldn't be penalized for providing social activities for twenty-five percent of the campus," said Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge. "I think the college has done a pretty good job of opening up spaces for parties of different sizes."

"For now we only have preliminary projections," said Coates in reference to next year's subsidies. "We have a good handle on the number of hours needed to clean the spaces. I think this is good news, but we obviously need to continue to fine tune the effort."

As the subsidies are a new effort to aid campus groups, the College will conduct audits each semester to properly assess how well the subsidies are working.



File photo

Organizations using social spaces like the Bundy Dining Hall will face lesser charges for clean-up next year.

Anti-Semitism workshop exposes 'unnecessary hatred'

Photo by Michael To '00

Esther Kaplan listens to the words of Seth Schwartz '98 during a workshop on anti-Semitism Tuesday night.

From Anti-Semitism, page 1

tices were not negative, but that the issue was never a topic of conversation in her household.

The atmosphere soon changed as the question of "Who are Jews?" was raised. "Are they a race or a religion?" she asked. People's understanding of who they are amounted to a confused and undefinable mix of responses. Race is a cultural construction. Jews exist all throughout the world and they have become a blended people through interracial marriages.

There has been a large fluctuation in the instances of outbreaks and silence. This unnecessary hatred has been refered to as "the socialism of fools." Some historical exampes include the Holocaust, the Klu Klux Klan and various occurences in Medieval Europe. More curent issues of anti-semetism include the Nation of Islam, "Ice Cube," an anti-semetic rapper, and the issue of country clubs and their admission policies regarding Jews in particular.

Community addresses hate

From Forum, page 1

faculty, and administration discussed the different issues that have been raised on campus. Demonstrators who attended spoke up and said they felt as if they were treated as criminals, because many people attacked them when they protested the hate crime.

"People became enraged at the activism, not at the act of hate itself," Sara Bosworth '97 said.

A majority of the students argued that the administration needs to take a stand on the activism, and that the responsibility of fighting hatred should not just be up to the students. Some students remarked on the behalf of different groups on campus. Rich Walker '97 spoke wanted to work in a tolerant community, they need to make the effort to know many different types of people. She suggested that students get up and sit next to someone they normally would not. At first no one moved, but another student suggested it again, and students did change seats.

Community members were given the opportunity to offer solutions. Some offered the option of having a mandatory workshop during orientation or a seminar class dealing with tolerance.

Bob Kazin, director of counseling and psychological services, spoke about how Hamilton is committed to the education of its students. Therefore, the college should take students who come with intol-

> **"People became enraged at the activism, not at the act of hate itself."**
> **—Sara Bosworth '97**

for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. He wanted to express the "moral outrage" the group felt in response to the act of hatred.

Most agreed with the problem that the small groups who commit the acts of hatred on campus feel safe in doing so. One community member said, "The small minority are kept safe by the majority."

Many students agreed that more students need to be less apathetic and speak up. Josie Collier '97 encouraged students to take risks. "Take it upon yourself to make a change."

Niisha Butler '98 entered the discussion and remarked on the segregated seating arrangement of the students. She felt if students erant ideas and teach them.

President Eugene M. Tobin said, "Ignorance, in an ironic way, is learned." He suggested the idea of a mandatory reading list over the summer with books representative of different cultures. Instead of a president's address at convocation, he spoke of having a panel discussion on the issue of tolerance. Tobin stressed the fact that he would be supportive of groups who want to address such campus issues.

Many agreed that students need to treat each other with respect, and that there must be changes on campus. Making students aware of the issues on campus, speaking out, and discussing is the first step toward a better community.

Film critic warns of media impact

Medved criticizes Hollywood for violent television, films

By Kathy Webber '00
News Staff Writer

Film critic Michael Medved delivered a lecture and discussion entitled "Hollywood vs. America" in the chapel on Thursday night and addressed the impact of mass media on American society.

Sponsored by the conservative club, Medved's lecture spoke about the common lies that producers use in response to accusations that they are providing low quality entertainment.

According to Medved, producers often answer such assaults by saying that they are giving people what they want, television and movies are a reflection of society, and that it's just harmless entertainment. In his lecture, he discussed why these responses are false.

In regard to the belief that movies and television are harmless entertainment and have no impact on society, Medved said, "The fact that [mass media] doesn't influence everyone who sees it doesn't mean it fails to influence anyone." He stressed the fact that even though not everyone who sees a violent movie will become violent, some will end up turning to violence in life.

"Messages matter," he said. Medved stressed that repeated exposures to the influences of mass media changes notions of normal.

Medved claimed that mass media does not reflect society. "Society is not nearly as dark and desperate as Hollywood shapes it to be." Medved feels there is improvement in the cities of America, yet television and movies all too often show the dark side.

Medved argued that producers are not giving the public what they want, for over the past years, PG and G rated movies have done significantly better in the box offices than R rated ones. Yet, many in the film industry continue to make violent and shocking movies.

"They are desperately eager to impress their peers," said Medved. "They want to be cutting edge artists who dare to shake up the establishment."

According to Medved, Americans watch an average of 26 hours of television a week and will ultimately spend 13 years of their lives in front of the tube. He encouraged the students to watch less television, and to spend more of their time in other productive activities.

"Television is a destructive force. The answer isn't better T.V., it's less T.V."

After his talk, Medved addressed many of the audience's comments, which ranged from responses to his remarks to questions about his favorite and least liked films.

Medved has produced many non-fiction books including Hollywood vs. America, has been published in the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, and has been interviewed by talk show celebrities like Oprah Winfrey and Larry King.

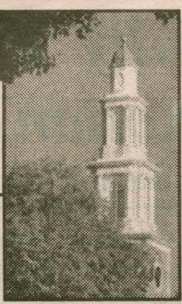
Photo by Ritu Monga '99

"Messages matter," said film critic Michael Medved in his speech in the Chapel last night.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY AARON ARMSTRONG '00



Cook College student wins trip with garbage

In an attempt to help encourage students to clean up after the annual Ag Field Day activities, the Cook College Residence Life Program announced one lucky Cook student volunteer would receive a free trip for two to Miami Beach, Fla. for cleaning up the most garbage on campus.

The winner of that contest is Cook College sophomore Dave Chekemian. "I never win anything," he said about winning the trip. Chekemian intends to take the trip with his girlfriend, Cook College sophomore Heidi Gillete, who also volunteered to clean the grounds.

After partying until the wee hours of the morning, Chekemian and 35 other Cook students started collecting garbage around 11:00 a.m. the next morning.

Over a few hours, Chekemian collected five 30-gallon bags of trash, most of which came from around his apartment. "Yeah, the area in front of my apartment was pretty bad, but that was because there were a few bands by my place."

Investigation underway into fire in football players' room at U. Michigan

After a fire destroyed the South Quad room of two Michigan football players Sunday night, a second investigation has begun into a party that allegedly took place the night before.

"The coordinator of residential education is pursuing a preliminary investigation. It is the normal procedure for alcohol investigation," Director of Housing Public Affairs Alan Levy said. "Contact is being made with residence hall staff who worked that night. Past activity on that floor and the history of the residents are being reviewed to find out what actually transpired."

Levy said that as of 1 p.m. yesterday, no contact had been made by Michigan football center Steve Frazier or tight end Aaron Shea to retain University housing through the rest of the semester.

Since the fire, neither has returned to the room or the hall. New estimates put the damage to University property in and around the room close to $20,000, Levy said.

Ann Arbor Fire Department officials said the fire began because of a couch sitting on top of an alarm clock wire.

"We see this as a housing matter and we're working with them on their investigation," Senior Associate Athletic Director Keith Molin said yesterday.

Possessing alcohol in mass quantities, such as a keg, is prohibited in the residence halls "even with residents over the age of 21. If they did, it would be a lease violation," Levy said. "Clearly, there was a keg and other alcohol containers in the room."

University of Indiana motorcycle accident injures three

A motorcycle wheelie in front of the Indiana Memorial Union at 11 a.m. Tuesday left three injured and many scared. Witnesses and IU Police Department Lt. Jerry Minger said sophomore Javier Capella lost control of his motorcycle on Seventh Street while doing a wheelie in front of the IMU bus shelter. Capella drove onto the sidewalk, hit one student and collided with a trash can before coming to a stop.

IU Police Department Lt. Jerry Minger said Capella, passenger Matthew Lebenson, a freshman, and an unidentified pedestrian suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from Bloomington Hospital Tuesday. Minger said Capella was cited for reckless driving, having no financial responsibility and driving with expired plates. He said Capella will have to appear before a judge to handle the citations. Capella suffered abrasions to the left lower arm; Lebenson suffered abrasions to the left lower leg; and the pedestrian suffered contusions to the right lower leg, Minger said.

The pedestrian, a student who refused to give her name, said she was hit by the bike and hurt in one leg. Lebenson said he was alright late Tuesday afternoon, but that he was still in pain and was groggy from pain relievers the hospital had administered.

"I was in a state of shock when the accident happened," Lebenson said. "I did not know where I was. There was blood all around. I wasn't sure if it was mine or not and I was extremely angry at the driver."

"Had the stationary trash receptacle not stopped the motorcycle, it would have slid into more pedestrians," Minger said. "Seventh Street is a high-traffic area where people need to be responsible."

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JOE NOVEMBER '97

Labor wins in Britain, ending 18-year Conservative rule

LONDON — The Labor Party stormed toward a landslide election victory Friday, ending a generation of Conservative rule and setting the stage for 43 year-old Tony Blair to become the youngest prime minister in 185 years. By early Friday, Labor had won 190 of the first 215 districts to officially declare and was virtually assured of winning the 330 seats needed to take power. In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labor government in 1979, the Conservatives were battered by divisions over Britain's future role in Europe and a widespread sense they had simply been around too long. Independent Television News said its exit poll projected a huge Labor victory, with 159 more seats in the 659-seat House of Commons than any other party. That would mean a bigger Labor triumph than the one that swept Winston Churchill out of office in 1945. Labor started dumping a raft of socialist policies in 1983. Labor's formula for success has been moderation, and since Blair became leader in 1994, no Labor tenet has been sacred. He has adopted the Tories' pro-business and low-tax policies, and its wait-and-see line on joining a single European currency. To ensure victory, Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after dumping a raft of socialist policies and adopting the Conservatives' pro-business and low-tax policies. (AP)

May Day lives after Curtain crumbles

Workers marked the May Day labor holiday on Thursday with street protests around the world. In Asia, where communism still flourishes alongside market economies, people celebrated international Labor Day today with praise for proletariat heroes and union-sponsored picnics. In Beijing, crowds filled Tiananmen Square at dawn to honor model workers and watch soldiers raise the flag on the first of a three-day vacation. Meanwhile, in Japan, two million attended 1,000 rallies across the nation, according to union estimates. Many of the May Day rallies outside of the Far East, however, soon turned into protests. More than 100,000 workers used a May Day rally in Istanbul to denounce Turkey's Islamic-led government, whose anti-secular moves have angered the military and put the governing coalition in jeopardy. Police clubbed the demonstrators, injuring at least 15. In Moscow, thousands of workers joined antigovernment protests and spent the day publicly lambasting Boris Yeltsin and his government. In Germany, a labor rally turned into a riot when 120 neo-Nazis showed up. And in Mexico, protesters chanted "Die, Clinton!" as they passed the U.S. Embassy, just four days before President Clinton's visit to Mexico. (AP)

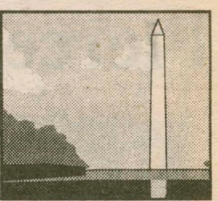
China's handpicked leader for Hong Kong wags finger at Britain

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's future leader defended a rollback of civil liberties planned for when the colony returns to Chinese rule in July, saying Thursday that the proposals are no tougher than U.S. federal laws. Tung Chee-hwa also said he regretted that the crown colony's legislature would be disbanded but blamed that on Britain for allowing recent political reforms. He promised fresh elections by mid-1998. The proposals governing civil liberties would require police permission for demonstrations, allow political parties to be banned, and prohibit foreign donations to political parties. Speaking to reporters Thursday, Han Dongfang, an exiled Chinese trade union activist, warned that dissidents in Hong Kong might be arrested to intimidate pro-democracy campaigners in Hong Kong and China. "Don't stay here because you'll be in trouble," Han advised. (AP)

Paperclip stops trains in Finland

HELSINKI — The leading Finnish newspaper Helsingin Sanomat reported on April 20 that a paperclip dropped into a traffic-control computer stopped all trains in southern part of Finland for one hour Saturday, April 12 between 22:30 and 23:30. The problem began on April 9 when the suspected paperclip got wedged under the space bar of a spare traffic-control terminal. It caused the machine to repeatedly request login for three days, filling the hard drive. After this, the spare machine started to hinder the work of the main traffic-control computer, which finally turned all the train control signs to "stop." (Reuter)

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY PETER N. GASTON '99

Clinton, lawmakers near budget deal; opposition protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional leaders wrestled Thursday with the final details of a pact to balance the budget by 2002 while trimming taxes by about $135 billion. But with a final handshake perhaps near, both liberals and conservatives attacked the emerging package.

The sides were still haggling over whether the current bargainers or Republican-dominated congressional committees later on would define the details of tax cuts, and whether Clinton would get all of the extra $70 billion he wants over five years for education and other domestic programs.

But the deal was nearly done — so close that GOP leaders were preparing the Capitol's Rotunda, a cavernous room beneath the Dome, to be the site of their announcement.

"We're playing the national anthem now. That means the game is about to start," said one top Republican aide.

Publicly, both sides were optimistic but guarded. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was "encouraged" by progress, but he cautioned that more work remained. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a deal could occur shortly, but he added, "We're still working out the numbers."

According to participants on both sides, the emerging package contained:

—$115 billion in five-year Medicare savings, including slight increases in monthly premiums for many recipients.

—A children's tax credit and reductions in the capital gains and estate levies.

—An assumption that the government will pare its measure of inflation, meaning slower growth of Social Security benefits and of deductions and exemptions for most taxpayers.

Senate panel approves stronger TV ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting dissatisfaction with existing TV ratings, a Senate panel voted its support Thursday for legislation that could either require stronger ratings or ban violent shows when children are likely to be watching.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted 19-1 to send the bill to the Senate for consideration. The action turns up the pressure on the TV industry to voluntarily strengthen its six-tier, age-based ratings systems that went into effect New Year's Day.

"It's a sad day for the republic," said ABC lobbyist Billy Pitts. If the bill were enacted "shows like 'Schindler's List' could not be shown to broad audiences."

The Senate could vote on the measure this month, aides said. But there appears to be less enthusiasm for an identical bill in the House, creating uncertainty whether the legislation will ever become law.

The bill by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., responds to complaints that the industry's movie-like ratings don't give parents enough information about the type, amount and intensity of violence in each show.

Chemical castration bill signed

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia became the second state in the nation to enact a a chemical castration law on Thursday, requiring child molesters to get hormone shots to lower their sex drives after they get out of prison.

The bill signed into law by Gov. Zell Miller authorizes judges to order paroled child molesters to be injected with a steroid each week that lowers their sex drive. Offenders who refuse the treatment would stay in jail.

California is the only other state that requires chemical castration of repeat sex offenders, although several other states are trying to pass similar laws.

Paroled offenders would sign an agreement to take regular doses of the steroid and undergo counseling. They would also have to be informed of possible side effects, which include gall bladder disease and diabetes.

Parolees also would have to pay for the treatment, which costs about $35 per injection, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. George Grindley, R-Marietta.

Asked what will happen if parolees can't afford the treatment, Grindley replied, "If I have to go out and personally raise money to pay for it, I will."

Grindley cited the experience of European countries where the procedure is used, saying the repeat-offender rate dropped dramatically.

Medical experts question the approach, noting that many rapists and molesters are driven by the urge to overpower and control rather than by sexual desire.

Pierce presents research on barrio

From Pierce, page 1

lowship Program is. There are few opportunities for college students to do research in an extremely dangerous country on their own. Pierce made a series of weekend trips on overcrowded and dangerous buses by herself from the middle class barrio she was living in, to the poor barrio. Over the course of a few weekends she made contacts and decided to stay In the barrio where Pierce lived streets were ruled by gangs after 8:00pm and people as young as 10 year olds called sicarios or trained killers hired for between $5 and $50. The barrios also lack a police force and individuals must rely on themselves to stay alive.

Being an American woman in a poor barrio in Bogota is not an enviable position. What allowed Pierce to find people to live with and accept her was her faith. Pierce's religious convictions created a bond between her and the extremely religious Pentecostals.

The bond created between Pierce and the families who took her in was so close that the children of the families shared a bed with her, a common practice in the freezing cold brick houses. The bond that formed allowed Pierce to acquire a great deal of information on the relationship between the people and the Pentecostal churches.

Pierce interviewed 50 people of the Pentecostal movement and spent countless hours attending the 3 hour services that occur almost daily. Pierce's research focused on the extremely valuable role the Pentecostal movement plays in the lives of its followers. She found that the faith of the Pentecostals gave the people a blanket from the problems of their lawless community. The Pentecostals renounced all the negative aspects of their lives and formed a support network.

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99
Rebecca Pierce '97.

In a community without health care or any social support from the government, the Pentecostal church became a source of help for sick children and other problems that otherwise could not be solved. Pierce also found that the reason why the Pentecostal movement has been almost exclusively within the working poor is because the rich lose the excitement of clubs and extra marital affairs and the poor cannot afford to spend three hours a day in church.

Few get to experience the hands She put her life at risk to learn more about a little studied phenomenon in Latin America, the Pentecostal movement. According to her advisor, Dennis Gilbert, Pierce's thesis is likely to be published in the near future. Pierce also plans to return to Colombia in the future. The Senior Fellowship Program has made Colombia and its people a passion for Pierce, a passion that will most likely continue through the rest of her life.

Faculty to vote Tuesday on motion to ban societies

From Motion, page 1

should be the standard. To utilize any theories other than confirmed facts is unethical."

In particular, the petition's allegations that "The three first years were reportedly blindfolded and placed in the rear of the vehicle where they were told not to fasten their seat belts," and "the driver swerved from side-to-side in an effort to frighten the pledges in the rear seat" have drawn criticism.

In defense of the petition, Raybeck emphasized the credibility of his sources. "The information I obtained was from several sources who were well informed. I myself was not an eyewitness, but I have cross-checked my sources. I am confident of the information I have been given."

Raybeck also made a distinction between his investigation and those of the Kirkland Police and the administration. "Security is more constrained in its investigation than are other members of the community. The faculty are members of this community with concerns about its integrity, and are freer than administrators to act on their concerns of wrongdoing."

Raybeck's colleagues echoed his sentiments of faculty concern. "All of the faculty rightfully believe that many of the activities of some societies endanger the safety and well-being of society members, as well as the Hamilton community in general," said Instructor in Philosophy Amie Macdonald.

A faculty motion to withdraw recognition of private societies is not without precedent. "Motions like this have come before the faculty several times in the past and they have always passed by a wide margin," said John H. O'Neill, Professor of English and Director of the Writing Center.

The gravity of the accident on April 8 and the ensuing four-year suspension of Phi Beta Chi have added significance to the faculty vote on May 6. "This petition may receive closer consideration than past petitions because of the Phi Beta Chi incident and the discussion generated at the two open forums this week," said Director of Student Activities Beverly Low.

Anticipating a faculty approval of the motion, some students condemned the potential decision to ban societies only two years after the Residential Life decision. "Hamilton is clearly in a period of transition," said Mintz. "It is wrong to blindly condemn or condone any aspect of Hamilton until the transition is complete. Overall, this behavior is irresponsible and unbecoming to those in a position of respect and authority."

Despite student apprehension of the impending faculty vote, the author of the petition is pessimistic about its implementation. "I do not anticipate that this motion, if passed by the faculty, will be the demise of societies," predicted Raybeck. "I do not expect the Trustees will move expeditiously to implement the recommendations. I do expect that they will encounter information that they cannot easily ignore."

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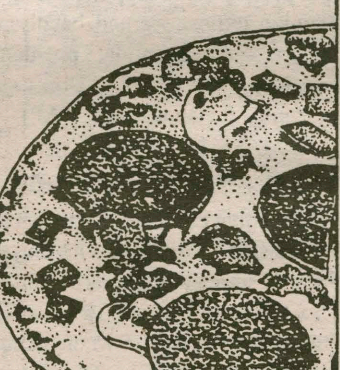
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www.hamilton.edu/html/news/studentmedia/spectator/

LIBERTY MEADOWS
By Frank Cho

SECURITY BLOTTER

COMPILED BY JOE FREEMAN '00

APRIL 23

7:05 a.m.	Security was called to Minor to handle an illegal cat bearing kittens.

APRIL 24

8:10 a.m.	A case of vandalism was discovered in a Dunham bathroom.
12:15 p.m.	Security was called to break up a fight near Bienecke village.

APRIL 25

12:55 a.m.	A miscreant discharged a fire extinguisher in South, causing the fire alarm to go off.
2:33 a.m.	A prankster pulled the fire alarm in Dunham.
7:45 a.m.	HCEMS responds to a Griffin Rd. medical emergency
5:30 p.m.	A case of athleticism caused HCEMS to report to TDX Field for a medical emergency.
8:40 p.m.	Art fanatics set off the alarm at Emerson Gallery.
11:35 p.m.	Security responded to an altercation outside of the Farmhouse.
11:50 p.m.	Watchful security officers confiscated a keg from Griffin Rd.

APRIL 26

2:19 a.m.	Security investigated an illegal bonfire behind DKE Residence Hall.
2:29 a.m.	Dunham was stricken with a power outage.
3:05 a.m.	Security investigated a broken window at Bristol.
9:30 a.m.	A sleeping student was awakened by noisy students outside of the Chi Psi Lodge.
1:20 p.m.	HCEMS goes to medical emergency at Ferguson Field.
2:35 p.m.	Rugby claimed another casualty as HCEMS reported to Ferguson Field.
5:00 p.m.	A mysterious fire alarm was triggered in Milbank.
6:00 p.m.	Security responded to noisy barbecuers outside of Babbitt.
8:10 p.m.	A smoke detector was the culprit in a Babbitt fire alarm.

APRIL 27

12:40 a.m.	A fight broke out near Bundy Dining Hall, resulting in a visit from HCEMS.
2:30 a.m.	Objects stolen from Beinecke recovered by Security.
2:53 a.m.	A case of illegal entry was reported at 5 Anderson Rd.
10:00 a.m.	A broken window was discovered at Cafe Opus.
11:12 a.m.	HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Dunham.
4:20 p.m.	Redecoration of the statue of Alexander Hamilton was construed as vandalism by Campus Safety.
5:10 p.m.	A "responsible" student reported a broken window in Bundy East.
9:17 p.m.	Excess studying caused a medical emergency in Burke Library.
9:20 p.m.	DKE Residence Hall was the target of vandalism.
10:02 p.m.	HCEMS responded to a medical emergency at the Fieldhouse.

APRIL 28

8:55 a.m.	Construction materials were burglarized from the former Delta Upsilon House.
4:20 p.m.	HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Babbitt.
5:36 p.m.	Smokers in the Dunham Basement caused the fire alarm to ring.
8:53 p.m.	HCEMS responded to a medical emergency at the Fieldhouse.
11:46 p.m.	A troublemaker was reported making harrassing phone calls to DKE Residence Hall.

APRIL 29

2:48 a.m.	The residents of Minor were disturbed by a fire alarm.
1:05 p.m.	Security responded to a fire in a Bundy East corridor.
5:49 p.m.	HCEMS responds to Campus Rd. medical emergency
9:59 p.m.	Sketchy vandals left their mark on 3950 Campus Rd.

APRIL 30

2:10 p.m.	Security made a discovery of students smoking marijuana in Dunham.
2:29 p.m.	Dunham experienced an electrical malfunction.
9:22 p.m.	It was discovered that certain students were obtaining free laundry priviliges by vandalizing washing machines in Dunham, Keehn, South, Babbitt, and Milbank.

MAY 1

12:25 a.m.	Security was called to solve a domestic dispute in Milbank.
1:22 a.m.	A detector triggered the fire alarm in South.
2:10 a.m.	A fire exinguisher was discharged by a rabble rouser in South.

Concerned students, faculty examine Hamilton's culture of hate

By Sarah Byrne '00
FEATURES WRITER

Hamilton's Culture of Hate?

Almost one full week after concerned activists plastered the campus with the offensive, homophobic slogans that filled an anonymous hate letter sent to one Hamilton student, the campus is still struggling to settle down. In an effort to work "together with the community to come up with positive solutions, to make Hamilton a campus welcoming to all" the Community Relations Board reserved the Filius Events Barn for an open forum on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The discussion was entitled "Hamilton's Culture of Hate: True or False," and was well attended as over one hundred students, faculty and staff members filled the Barn.

The forum began with several short prepared speeches. One member of the Christian Fellowship expressed outrage at the threats made in the anonymous letter. He related this type of hatred to the persecution of Christ, and reminded the victim that Christ was able to forgive and love those that had put him on the cross. This representative of the Christian Fellowship made it very clear that as a Christian he does not support homosexuality, but that he also does not support intolerance and persecution.

This speech was followed by several minutes of silence, interrupted only by whispers here and there.

Finally the silence was shattered as someone suggested that the room be opened up to questions. The first question asked was "Why are those that speak out treated as criminals?" The speaker expressed her view that people have become more enraged with the activism than the hateful letter. Further discussion yielded the belief that the burden of proof lies on the victim, that there is no administrative support.

One minority student voiced the fact that when ignorant comments were made in the classroom, she ended up representing her entire race. She said that it shouldn't be left up to one minority student to correct misconceptions, that professors should take some responsibility in this area. "Hamilton went to a lot of trouble to get me here, but it's not doing much to keep me here," declared another minority student.

The same voices were heard over and over again as one senior proclaimed that, "Besides the fact that I'm a black woman I feel that I'm a minority because I actually like this place." This student voiced her growing frustration with the school, but called for the group to keep questioning to the rask of finding solutions to the community's problems.

One staff member voiced her regret that part of the problem is that controversy is looked upon as negative here at Hamilton. Over and over again students in the group voiced their concern that it is always the same students that care enough to act.

> **"Hamilton went to a lot of trouble to get me here, but it's not doing much to keep me here."**
> **—a minority student**

Another student said that students are not as apathetic as they seem, rather that they care, but that they do nothing. Several people were of the opinion that the silent voices of those that just sit and watch as violent and hateful acts are committed on this campus are just lending to the demonstrated apathy of the community. It was also said that even though a small minority spreads hatred it is the silence of the majority that allows the hatred to continue. In not firmly condemning repulsive behavior the perpetrators are allowed to think that this behavior is "okay," that they can say or do whatever they wish without fear of punishment.

At a break in the discussion Bob Kazin, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, and Rahul Swali '97 took the floor. The two men had conducted a forum on Tuesday night dealing with solutions to the problems of violence and hatred at Hamilton. Kazin and Swali proposed one of the ten proposed ideas to the group. It was concluded that a lot of these detestable acts are propagated by students which were drawn out of communities where such intolerant behavior was the norm. Perhaps, they suggested, we need to reteach the students coming in with these bad attitudes.

One upperclassman posed the problem that, "We're here for four years and the only required seminars are those during orientation week." A mandatory first year seminar on issues of difference could be implemented in order to correct intolerant attitudes. One faculty member brought up the point that the problem of teaching such a course would fall to the professors. If students were opposed to a class they would need only to file bad teacher recommendation forms at the end of a semester to see to the end of the course, and perhaps to the professor as well. One student that had been to the discussion led by Kazin and Swali the night before suggested that the course would not be taught solely by professors, but by upperclassmen and members of the administrative support staff, more along the lines of the first year seminar "Unity of Knowledge."

At that point another student spoke on the importance of keeping an open and comfortable environment in such a class, and on the campus as a whole, in the interests of keeping dialogue flowing. The student reminded the group that if a person is just learning to ask questions about differences in race, sexual preferences and cultures, the questions may come out the wrong way. Instead of becoming a place where people are afraid to express their views for fear of being politically incorrect, Hamilton should strive to keep the lines of communication open. As an institute of higher learning we should welcome questions and try to work together to learn the answers.

A minority student up on the balcony then addressed the crowd, saying that we could all work together, but that it would be difficult. The first step would be to separate ourselves from the little cliques in which we had seated ourselves. Everyone in the group then took a moment to look around themselves and saw that this student was correct. Upon realizing that the group had segregated itself a few minutes of chaos ensued as everyone got up and moved to sit next to someone that they did not already know.

Another major issue that arose at the forum was safety. One staff member related crimes on campus to domestic violence. The two types of violence are related in that both occur in the place that both the victim and the perpetrator live and it makes the victim uncomfortable in their own "home." There is also the same fear of reprisal from the perpetrator and his/her friends if the victim reports the crime. One woman stated that she feels safer walking around the streets near her home in Brooklyn than she does here at Hamilton.

Another student said that she too fears more for her safety here on campus than near her home on the westside of Chicago, where people are shot down in the streets every day. One solution offered to the feeling of insecurity was the Kirkland Project's self-defense workshop which is scheduled for this Saturday. The workshop is already filled, but more may be scheduled at a later date if enough people would like to participate. The Kirkland Project is also working to make self-defense a part of the physical education curriculum.

Swali made the point that the school should be more concerned with upholding state law wherever possible. Swali was referring to the death threats made in the anonymous letter. Swali called for stronger punishment for such behavior and for the education of students about safety for ourselves and others.

Ashley Merriman '98 suggested more specific judicial punishment here on campus for hate crimes. She called for the re-evaluation of judicial policies targeted to age, race, gender, etc. A faculty member then spoke of upholding state laws regarding underage drinking. This would be helpful in that it would reduce the number of drunken men on campus and therefore the violence and vandalism which they perpetuate in drunken hazes. This would not, however, reduce the hatred on campus. It was said that, "From looking at the letter it definitely wasn't written by someone that was drunk." Besides, another student pointed out that New York state laws are very weak. He urged that the College go beyond the state laws in imposing penalties for hate crimes.

Hamilton is a community that needs to solve its problems, but first the student body and the administration must concede that there are problems to be resolved. This forum was one step in the right direction, but much more still needs to be done. After we acknowledge the hatred that lurks within our community, we must defeat the mentality that it's okay to stay silent. Instead there needs to be an amount of accountability on the part of all community members. As we obey the honor code, we must obey a certain social honor code.

Even though such a code is not written, common sense tells us that to live in a peaceful community all one needs to do is respect other human beings.

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Our final look at author and activist John Nichols' '62 visit to the Hill

By Matt Kane '99
Features Editor

There is really no way around it; upon a trivial examination, one could easily be lead to believe that John Nichols '62 is a bit of a geek. It's hard to picture him as the popular student athlete he was supposed to be during his years on the Hill. Conversations with this author and activist quickly prove these superficial assumptions to be way off base.

During a Sunday brunch Nichols revealed his, well, colorful side. Always interested in life at Hamilton in the present day, Nichols asked many questions regarding the status of the current social life. When one student expressed some remorse that many social options are very similar, Nichols asked, "there are women here now right? What's wrong, people are allowed to sleep together now right? What more can you want? People do sleep together here right?"

In addition to the brunch, Mr. Nichols also granted the *Spectator* a lengthy interview. Early Sunday morning (okay, about 10:30) I began the long trek down from Dunham to the Rogers Estate where Nichols was staying during his visit. I was to meet the author in the foyer of the grand mansion. However, this apparently slipped his mind, as while I was crossing the quad I saw Nichols walking aimlessly by the library. After reminding him of our interview, Nichols and I made our way over to the Fireplace Room in Beinecke.

The picture of Nichols wandering by the library has stuck with me over the last two weeks. It fit the stereotype of the absent-minded intellectual perfectly, but is in stark contrast to Mr. Nichols' personality. What really struck me about this Hamilton grad was that he is so practical. Sure he's a radical idealist, but he definitely is grounded in the real world.

When we talked about his desire to see capitalism fail, Nichols made it clear that he realizes the system will not fall apart any time soon. But he still does his best not to participate in the system unless absolutely necessary. He pointed out that he bought most of his clothing at a consignment shop (the cost of his outfit totaled less than $10). He even lamented the fact that he was unable to find suitable secondhand shoes.

Even when I challenged Nichols by asking him how he could be against the capitalist system when he has made his living by selling intellectual properties (rather than something he produced with his hands), his response was pragmatic. He acknowledged that there is was some contradiction there, and that he had used the system to sustain himself. But, as I was surprised to learn, he uses the system to *only* sustain himself. "Every time I come into a sum of money, either by selling a book or working on a script, I make an effort to redistribute it either to charities or to friends."

Amazingly, even though he has sold several novels and worked on at least 15 movie scripts, Nichols is not a wealthy man. "I'm actually grateful that Hamilton has given him some money to come back here and give a few discussions," he admitted. Several expensive health care treatments have eroded whatever small nest egg that Nichols allowed himself to build, and he now works out of necessity to some degree.

In the first installment of this series I tried to focus on how Nichols practices what he preaches. If there is one other characteristic of this intriging man that stands out, it is his kindness. Jeffery Evans '99, who attended the Sunday brunch, asked Nichols if he could see a copy of the paper he read from during his "What Is A Naturalist, Anyway?" lecture. Nichols imeadiately asked Evans for his address and promished to send him a copy when he returned to his home in Toas, New Mexico.

As I walked Nichols back to Rogers after our interview and brunch, he even offered to help me get my car, which had died that morning, started up again: this despite that fact that he had less than an hour to pack and leave for the airport.

Finally Nichols left me with his address and invited me to visit him if I were to ever travel through the Southwest. I might just take you up on that offer sometime soon Mr. Nichols.

Clinton's own Antonio's Trattoria makes up for setting with substance

By Becca Savage '99
and Mark Fields '98
Features Writers

As we've discovered this semester, good restaurants in Clinton are hard to come by. In fact, of the few eating establishments that are in Clinton, only one can be described as a "nice dinner spot," Antonio's Trattoria, located in the plaza off of 12B South right after McDonald's. Antonio's is a traditional Italian restaurant, established in 1986, that offers tasty dinners hand prepared by Chef/Owner Tony Gurdo. As a graduate of the C.I.A. (Culinary Institute of America), Chef Gurdo is a very talented cook, and runs his establishment smoothly with the help of his family.

The view from Antonio's Trattoria is not exactly picturesque. In fact, the dining room looks out onto a shabby parking lot. Chef Gurdo has compensated for this technicality by covering the windows with white blinds, which from the outside makes the place look closed. This touch also makes the dining room dark and secluded. The interior decoration is nothing extraordinary although several quaint landscape paintings by Tony Gurdo's sister add a nice flair. An assortment of random decorative dishes accompany the paintings, and liven up the drab wood-paneled walls. There is only one dining room, which is small but not cramped, and is furnished with a few tables and booths lining the periphery. There is a small bar in the waiting room which provides an intimate atmosphere for anyone interested in a pre-dinner drink.

Since we were in a bit of a rush that night, we asked if we could be served dinner as quickly as possible. The hostess, who also happened to be the sister of the chef, said that it wouldn't be a problem as long as we didn't order appetizers, and seated us promptly. Although the selections are somewhat limited, all selections are fresh and made to order, and this gives the customer the option to make a change in their dish. For example, Rebecca asked for a white wine sauce to replace the marinara sauce that came with the *Chicken Prima*. The bulk of the menu consists of Pasta, Chicken or Veal entrees. However, Mr. Gurdo prepares a variety of hot and cold appetizers including: *The Blend* (marinated artichokes, roasted peppers, provolone, and olives), *Beans and Greens Soup*, *Crabmeat Clams* and *Caesar Salad*.

Mark's brother, Randy, and sister-in-law, Kerry, were our guest critics this week, providing us with two extra opinions (and payment of the bill, which wasn't too bad). Incidentally, all four of us ordered only two varieties of entrees. Mark and Randy had *Chicken Antonio*, "Boneless Cutlet, Ricotta, Spinach, Eggplant, Mozzarella, topped with Tomato Sauce." Their only complaint was that the sauce was a bit too sweet and there was an unnecessary plethora of Ricotta cheese. Otherwise, the chicken was thin and very tasty, and even tasted great when warmed up five days later. Rebecca and Kerry tried the *Chicken Prima*, "Boneless Cutlet, Broccoli, Carrots, Zucchini, cover with Mozzarella and Marinara." Rebecca was very pleased with her white wine sauce version, and Kerry also had no complaints about the standard version. In addition to the usual pre-dinner salad (try the cracked peppercorn dressing), each entree also comes with a pasta appetizer consisting of layers of pasta and tomato sauce, ricotta and mozzarella, which is served before the entree and tastes so good that it could be sold by itself. Other entrees include: *Riggies with Vodka Sauce*, *Shrimp and Scallops Marinara over Capellini*, *Stuffed Rigatoni*, *Chicken Romano*, *Veal Marsala*, and *Cheese Tortellini Alfredo*.

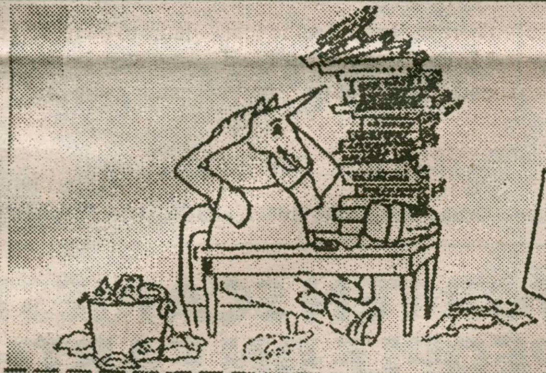
Overall, we thought Antonio's Trattoria was an excellent restaurant. It's efficiently operated, the food is freshly prepared by a well-trained chef, and, best of all, its the closest restaurant to Hamilton. Prices are moderate, with most entrees available for $13.95. For all those interested in giving Antonio's Trattoria a try keep in mind that they are only open Tuesdays to Saturdays for dinner only, and because of its small size and high quality, reservations are necessary on most weekends (we tried to review it earlier this semester but were faced with a 30-minute wait). Antonio's Trattoria offers a take out service in which you must call in advance and pick it up (853-3556). If you are in the mood for something of better quality than the usual pizza joint and do not have much time, we suggest you take out from Antonio's Trattoria. They accepted all major credit cards, but sorry, no personal checks. Enjoy!

ANTONIO'S TRATTORIA

ROUTE 12B SOUTH CLINTON, NY

Appetizers:	Polenta Pie, Ceasar Salad	$4.50-$5.95
Entrees:	Veal Deborah, Chicken Antonio	$11.95-$16.95
Ambiance:	"Could Be Better"	
Service:	Good	
Overall:	✓✓✓✓	

Key: ✓✓✓✓✓: Well done, ✓✓✓✓: Medium well, ✓✓✓: Medium rare, ✓✓: Rare, ✓: Raw



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FACES IN THE CROWD JAIME TACKETT '98

BY SHAUNA WRESCHNER '00
FEATURES WRITER

"It would only happen to me," says Jaime Tackett '98. She is of course talking about the "cat incident." Jaime, who is an Resident Advisor in Minor, is relating a hilarious and slightly off the wall story about a stray cat, some new kittens, and a very terrified advisee.

It all began with a stray cat that no one knew was pregnant and a big hearted advisee. However, when the cat gave birth during the evening and the advisee did not know what to do; it was Jaime to the rescue. By the end of the day the advisee was calm, the kittens and their mom were at a shelter in Clinton and a report was turned in to the Residential Life Office. For Jaime, it's all in a day's work.

You name it and she's done it. Aside from being an R.A. since her sophmore year (in South) Jaime speaks enthusiastically about two projects close to her heart, "Dance Works" and her Alumni Affairs Internship.

"Dance Works" is a spin-off program from "Best Buddies." The Best Buddies program involves college students pairing off with people with developemental disabilities. Dance Works consists of a group of people with and without disabilities. The townspeople, college and highschool students work with their "buddies" to choreograph and perform dances for the community. "Through dance we dispel the myth that people with disabilities can't create or preform." Jaime relates, "It has been one of the most wonderful experiences I've had. We expected as college students to teach others, but I have learned so much more than I have taught."

> "Through dance we dispel the myth that people with disabilities can't create or preform. It has been one of the most wonderful experiences I've had. We expected as college students to teach others, but I have learned so much more than I have taught."

Jamie was also instrumental in the developement CAB. When Jamie first arrived at the College her first year, one of the first people she met was Bev Low, Director of Student Activities. "Bev Low motivated me to join and subsequently help to create what is now the Campus Activities Board." Jamie served her first and sophomore years as the Special Events Chair as well. Jamie also participated in the Community Conference Committee, which is a lesser-known branch of student assembly.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about her job as an Alumni Affairs Intern is the historical tour of the College she created and now gives to retuning alumni. It all began when she was giving a tour to a group of alums from the class of '36 and up. While she was giving the tour, they slowly began giving her a tour of what the campus was like and what different buildings were originally used for when they attended the College. Thus the historical tour was born. While it is mostly given to returning alums Jaime has also given it to a few lucky perspectives.

Jaime is also a member of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, because she thinks it is important for the Community to support victims of harassment. She enjoys serving on the board; it makes her feel like she making a substantial difference on this campus.

Finally, Jaime is going to be abroad during the fall of her senior year on the Semester in Washington program, which she is very excited about. While she is a little reluctant to be off campus and miss the beginning of her last year at Hamilton, she feels the experience she will gain makes it worthwhile. When questioned about the popularity of the program she said, it was popular but that not a lot of people look into it, or programs like it at Hamilton. "

I think Hamilton has given me so much because I try to get so much out of it. I love Hamilton and I don't think enough people here do".

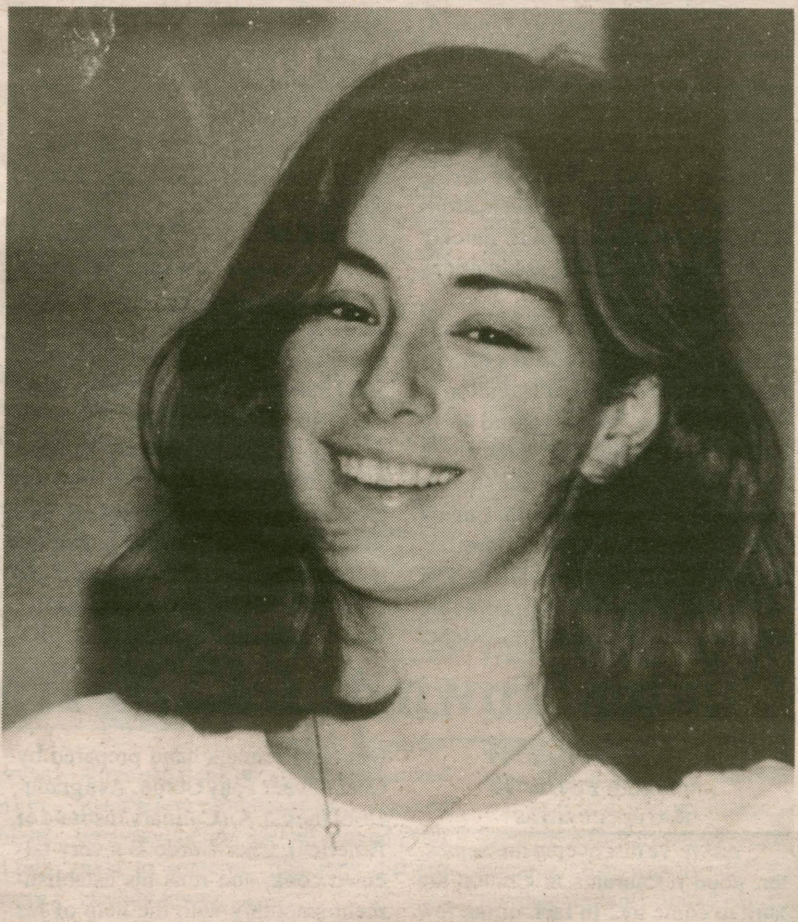

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Jaime does more before breakfast than most do in their four years.

the Spec online

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* Follow up to the exclusive Panorama feature on intolerance: the aftermath of last Thursday's demonstration

* Professional Regurgitation

* Get fit with Sports- LIVE from the Fitness Center

* Too much end of the year stress??? Here are five escapist things to do in the Glen

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TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

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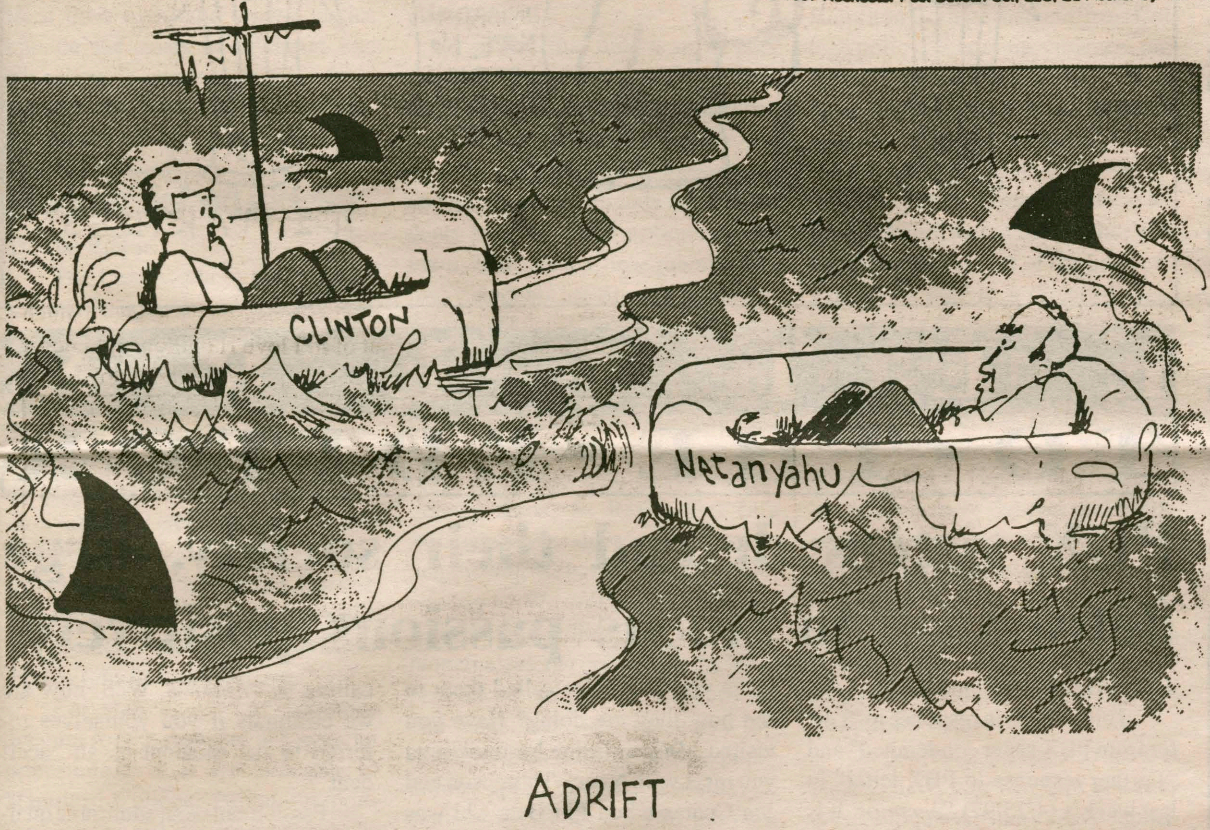


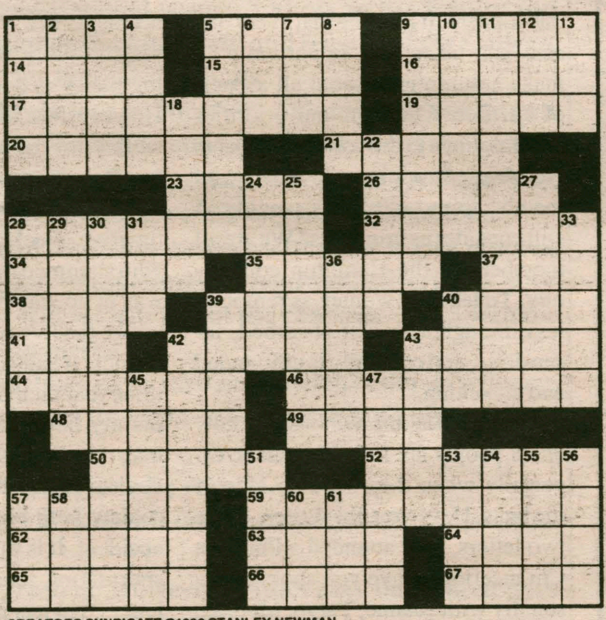
C R O S S W O R D

Campus Crossword

DIZZY by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Saudi, for one
5 Swedish rock group
9 Syrian president
14 Memo
15 Achiever
16 Overly sentimental
17 Pre-CD need
19 Layers
20 Old tar
21 Korean, e.g.
23 Talk like Daffy Duck
26 Barter
28 Irving Berlin song
32 Distant
34 Food plans
35 Homer epic
37 Half a dance
38 __ mater
39 Obdurate
40 Sky twinkler
41 Arafat's org.
42 Moisten, as meat
43 Swiss river
44 Metal worker of a sort
46 Materialized
48 Piano piece
49 Attempt
50 Goods
52 Unseat
57 Organic acid
59 Flighty person
62 Maine bay
63 Top-notch
64 Choir voice
65 Carved pole
66 Howard and Maynard
67 Comprehends

DOWN
1 Picnic pests
2 Dissolute one
3 Shaver brand
4 Road curve
5 Slow tempo
6 Dole or Denver
7 Barbara __ Geddes
8 Vicinity
9 Had hopes
10 Dar es __
11 Press agent, perhaps
12 Imitate
13 Word form for "bad"
18 Bridge fares
22 Wander off
24 Angry moods
25 Jai alai balls
27 Fuel gas
28 Conform
29 Comic Bea
30 Cocktail garnish
31 __ glance (instantly)
33 Like some seals
36 All thumbs
39 Delhi dress
40 __ Na Na
42 Apartment part
43 Revolt
45 Nicety
47 Chaplains
51 Envelope acronym
53 Lindstrom and Zadora
54 Stare at
55 Location
56 Self-images
57 Play segment
58 __ Zedong
60 Garden tool
61 Wayside stopover



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"As soon as I laid down, he shoved his hand up my shirt."
—Allison Winn '99 recounting her last doctor's visit.

"I used my brain to read the articles!"
—Kim Hurme '97 explanation of why she couldn't finish the Spectator's crossword puzzle.

"They used to come over to play with me and take turns puting things in my mouth."
—Anonymous

PERSONALS

Dear Roomie,

Happy 20th Birthday Sunshine. I hope all your wishes come true.

Love,
Sunday Bloody Sunday

CLASSIFIED

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EDITORIAL

Pushing the envelope

Despite the severity of the recent incidents on which it is based, the motion of several faculty members to ban private societies from our College is premature. The College's investigation of the incident is ongoing, but several statements made in the motion regarding the April 8 accident are not supported by releases from the College or the Kirkland Police Department.

The preparation of this motion for Tuesday's faculty meeting is an obvious attempt to force the Trustees to consider a ban of societies in their upcoming June meetings. Should the Trustees pass the motion, a ban of societies could be implemented in the fall.

Faculty members involved in the creation of this motion obviously want the Trustees to consider the issue while the ink is still wet on Tobin's memorandum suspending Phi Beta Chi, and while the images and emotions surrounding the accident remain fresh in our minds. Should the memories fade into the past, the immediacy and relevancy of the motion would certainly be weakened.

The Residential Life Plan, the tenure process and other procedures are undertaken over time with careful consideration of hard facts. A decision involving a large portion of the student body should be addressed with similar care.

A smooth CAB ride

The enactment of the Residential Life Plan brought a new emphasis to college sponsored non-alcoholic events. The responsibility and importance of the Campus Activities Board grew exponentially in the Spring of 1995.

After CAB's performance during the 1995-96 academic year, many doubted if the organization was up to task. The failure of the Sunday evening Goo Goo Dolls concert and the lack of a Springfest band haunted the Board last year and in its early endeavors during the current academic year.

But with new student leadership came new energy. Several first-year students breathed new life into CAB, which at some points seemed to be teetering on the brink of failure. The new energy transformed into two of CAB's most successful events: the Ani DiFranco concert in Wellin Hall and last week's Bob Dylan concert at the Stanley Theater.

These immensely popular shows, along with the Michael Winslow's jam-packed performance, allowed CAB to deservedly bask in the glory of success for the first time in nearly two years.

It is difficult for most of us to appreciate the amount of work involved in the planning of these events. And let's not forget that the stressful process is made even more difficult when your organization has been fraught with criticism.

To those responsible for these events we extend our thanks. They have proved an asset to the College, especially when considering that the Dylan concert embodied the ideals behind the concept of a Hamilton community.

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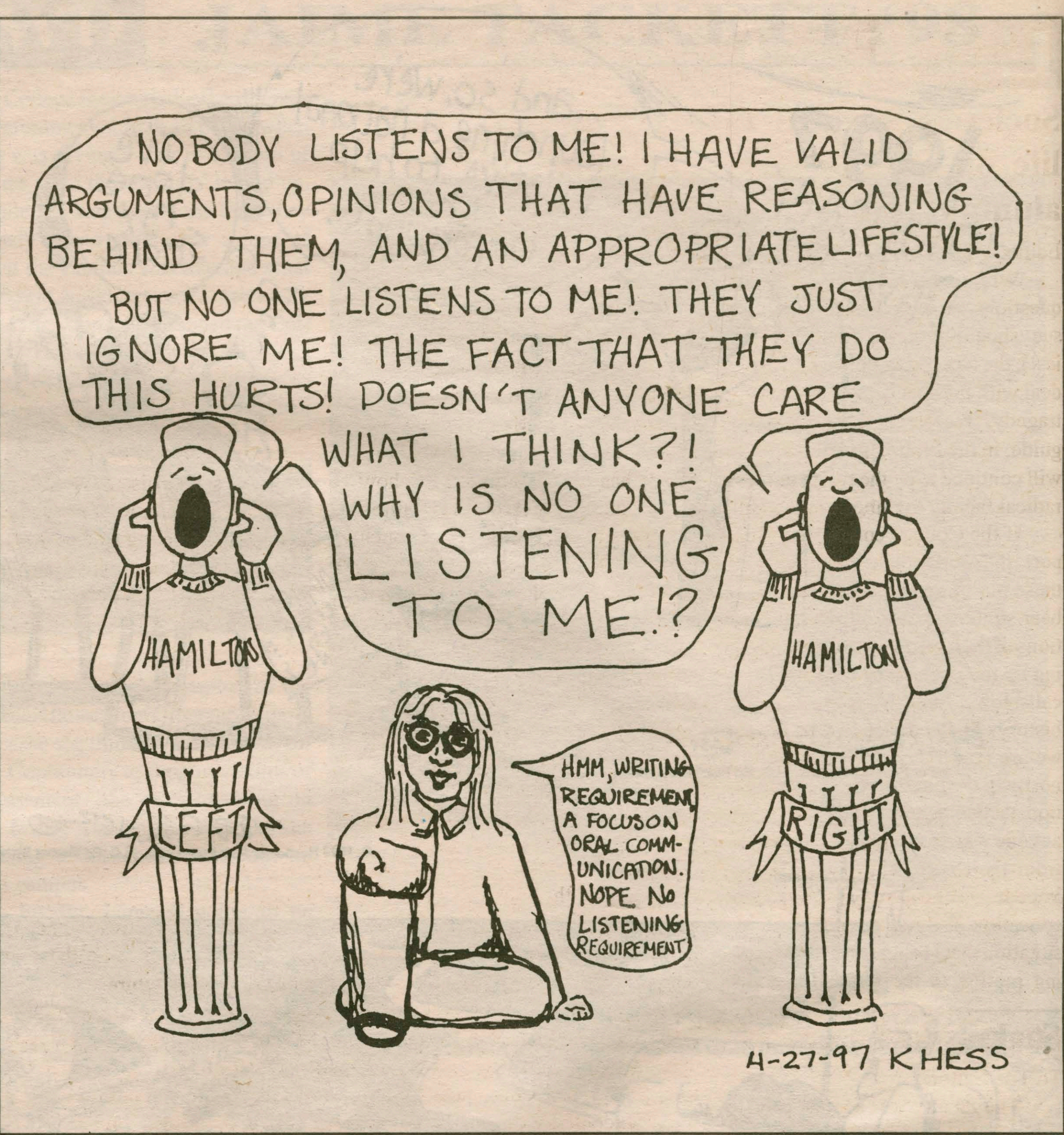


LETTERS TO•THE•EDITOR

PBX sisters defend their society, urge detractors to 'focus passions positively'

To the Hamilton Community,

This letter is in response to "Letter from PBX sister condemned" and "Further response to PBX letter" in last week's (4/25/97) *Spectator.* It is so easy to accuse us of being "criminals" in a letter, to slander us and to hate us for what you believe us to be. But would you say this to the face of an individual, of a Phi Beta Chi sister who is a friend, a teammate, or a neighbor? Do you honestly think that we are not sorry that our friends were not in a serious accident? Do you not realize that we are still considering the ramifications of what happened?

Melissa, Lily, Sarah, Taryn and Joanne have been the focal point of our concern. It is ironic that every one else has taken this opportunity to make assumptions about all aspects of Phi Beta Chi, from our priorities and emotions to the color of the pants we wear. Dropping all labels and memberships to societies, would you still consider us criminals? We are all members of the Hamilton community. To label 67 women as remorseless, thoughtless, self absorbed, insensitive, and cowardly is unfounded and sickening.

The two letters demonstrate how quick people are to judge others, especially when they have no idea of the facts. Have you, the writers of the two letters, ever attended a Phi Beta Chi meeting? Have you spoken personally with Joanne, Taryn, Melissa, Sarah or Lily about how they feel? Have you written or called them to see how they are doing? Have you visited Melissa in the hospital? Did you meet with Nancy Thompson and Jan Coates when Phi Beta Chi was being questioned? Did any of you stop to think of directly asking *us* about the events that occurred and how we feel about it before you made such bold and harsh statements? Because if you had, you would know most of the accusations directed against Phi Beta Chi are untrue. The facts of the situation at hand have been misconstrued,

A thorough investigation of the Phi Beta Chi pledging process by the administration ensued following the accident. We as a society accepted responsibility for breaking the hazing policy as defined by the College. However, we did not accept responsibility for the car accident as it was just that, an *accident.* One of the two letters alleged the following: "Last time we checked, it was your sister who slammed the car into the tree." It was in no way our intention to jeopardize the lives of five of our woman friends. It saddens and disturbs us to think that members of our own community have such little faith in human kind that you would actually devise statements suggesting that our society is to blame for this horrible accident. It is this kind of uniformed speculation represented by the two letters that has cultivated the rumors allowing people to feel justifies in calling us criminals. Well, how are we criminals if you yourselves referred to the incident as an "accident"?

Passion can be an admirable quality and you, the authors of the letters, are very passionate in your accusations toward Phi Beta Chi. But is Phi Beta Chi, a society that you obviously don't respect to begin with, really the passion focused positively on the women who really need and deserve it: Melissa, joanne, Taryn, Sarah, and Lily.

Pointing fingers and placing blame with regard to an accident only weakens the accuser and the blamed. We as members of Phi Beta Chi and the Hamilton community can only hope that those who took the time and effort to misjudge and slander 67 members of your own community would take equal if not more time and effort to support and express your concern to Melissa, Joanne, Taryn, Sarah, and Lily.

Whitney Kaiser '97
Julia Dyett '97
Laura Finnerty '97
Helen Powers '97
Kathleen Intravia '97
Nissa Larson '97
Kate Lester '97

LETTERS TO•THE•EDITOR

Societies integral to life on the Hill says alumnus

Editor,

While there are many issues and questions yet to be resolved (this issue should not reflect on all societies!), the administration is moving to deal with the specifics of April 8th's tragedy. However, if history is any guide, in the future, private societies will continue to be the target of these radical faculty members on the Hill.

If the College continues to support the outlandish viewpoints of these out of touch professors, it will bear some responsibility for the actions of their members, like me hanging up the phone next time someone calls for a fund drive. Add to this history of persecution by faculty and we are confronted with a small minority of the faculty whose intimidation tactics are intended to silence anyone whose viewpoint is different from their own, and whose tactics impede the goals of a liberal arts education. It is in recognition of this situation that I bring forth the following motion to the remaining rationally thinking faculty:

Moved:

That Hamilton college withdraw all and any recognition of these out of touch professors and that it move pretty damn quickly to dismiss this nonsense.

My four years as a member of ΔKE at Hamilton have only confirmed my belief that membership in a Greek society is an important step in preparing for success outside the sheltered confines of the Hill.

It has always amazed me how some tenured professors at Hamilton seemed so completely out of touch with the real world. The recent notion to completely remove Greek Societies from Hamilton is a good example. The MOST IMPORTANT preparation for post Hamilton life is societal affiliation.

Why is it that so little attention is given to the fact that the vast majority of Hamilton students do not want societies removed. Has the faculty forgotten that WE pay your paychecks?

I realize that only a small percentage of the faculty attached their names to this movement, so for those who did not, please consider the motives involved. Greek societies are an important part of life both on and off the Hill. It would be a great mistake to vote in favor of this motion.

Scott Lesizza '94

Coalition presents steps to overcome hate

To the Hamilton Community,

Following Thursday's activism, seven representatives from the coalition of concerned students and faculty met with President Tobin and Dean Coates. We discussed a list of short-term and long-term proposals aimed at confronting institutionalized oppression which exists at Hamilton.

The short-term issues need to be addressed immediately in order to challenge the recent hate crimes that occurred on campus. The following items need to be implemented by Commencement:

* public denouncement of this most recent incident of harassment/homophobia by the President of Hamilton College that reaffirms College policy, condemns violence, recognizes Thursday's activism, encourages campus discourse on these issues, and outlines future action
* attendance of relevant College officials (President, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Director of Campus Safety) at public forums to address campus hate, scheduled to take place next week on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon
* availability and willingness on the part of these administrators to meet with members of this coalition as necessary
* institution of a log-in system at the mail center, to be instituted immediately, requiring students who want to stuff mailboxes to sign-in and show College identification

We presented the long-term issues as steps toward making Hamilton a safer, more accepting college. The beginning stages of establishing these proposals should begin immediately. Also, the community should be kept aware of the progress of each item. The following is a list of some of the things we suggested:

* development of a protocol to deal with bias-related harassment, similar to the protocol developed for sexual assault, which can be distributed to the community
* incorporation of "Hate Crimes" legislation into College's judicial code and harassment grievance procedures, including more severe penalties for acts of hate
* development of a lecture series (much like the President's Focus) focused on raising awareness of queer issues and issues of social justice more generally
* integration of queer issues into new student/employee orientation and ongoing training efforts (e.g., sensitivity training, etc.)
* recruitment of faculty to address queer issues, and a better integration of these topics in the curriculum
* development of a mandatory credit-bearing first year experience that deals substantively with issues of diversity and social justice
* recruitment of a Director of Multicultural Affairs with past experience in social justice activism and queer issues, and an individual who is not him/herself racist, sexist, heterosexist, classist, or clueless

We encourage all students, faculty, staff, and administrators to take an active role in implementing the aforementioned ideas, and/or developing their own.

The Coalition of Concerned Students and Faculty

Students defend societies

To The Editor:

The faculty war against private societies rages on. A petition was distributed among the faculty encouraging them to support a motion to eliminate societies from this campus. They will vote on the motion, sponsored by a collection of professors, on May 6, 1997. This is a politically motivated and ethically questionable gesture on their part. "We are confronted with an institution [private societies] whose harm to the wider community," the petition declares, "outweighs its contributions."

For starters, private societies account for the majority of the social opportunities that are available at Hamilton College. Perhaps removing these social outlets would result in students setting aside more time for their work. More likely, it would result in more time spent playing Sega or going to the bars in Clinton. The Residential Life Decision and the college's severe new restrictions on societies have already forced students seeking social options downtown in droves. Consequently, too many students are driving home under the influence. Taking society parties out of the picture would surely increase that number and the consequences inherent in it. DUI incidents and alcohol related accidents are already occurring with increased frequency since the Residential Life Decision. Why devote resources to magnifying the hazard instead of preventing it? We will not defend those who endanger the lives of others. Nonetheless, the college has failed to provide an adequate on-campus social scene. It has also acted as a formidable obstacle in the student populations' quest to create a viable on-campus social scene. Yet, the petition blames private societies for creating a dangerous situation.

The most important features of a private society are the benefits it provides for its members. Our fraternity is a collection of diverse individuals who will go to the ends of the earth for each other. It doesn't matter if it's the ROTC officer or the brother who looks like he fell out of the back of a van on its way to a Greatful Dead concert. Or the bookworm who outsiders think is taboo because "he drinks water at parties." We are all equal and all of the utmost importance in each other's eyes. This bond doesn't stop at Hamilton. It extends to the brothers of the past and brothers at other schools who will make, and have made, great sacrifices when one of us is in a bind. A private society has the ability to serve as a second family. This can be especially important to students who are oceans away from home.

If you take the time to look at each society, you will find that they are all unique. An alarmingly significant percentage of the faculty have callously written off private societies for political reasons. They have shunned us without even bothering to get to know us. Invitations to dinners and receptions are often ignored. Discrimination against society members has been a casual practice among some professors. Despite this, the petition asserts that it is "the exclusive nature of private society membership which... impedes the goals of a liberal arts education." The arguments included in the petition are based on old stereotypes, political ideology, and a belief that all private societies are one and the same. Is today's lesson entitled: How to advance an ideological agenda with unsubstantiated accusations? Apparently so, but this by no means applies to the faculty as a whole. Many professors truly care about the best interests of Hamilton College, its constituents, and the quality of education provided.

Unfortunately, their colleagues who endorsed the petition have more personal ideological concerns. It is a shame that many professors have decided to manipulate a tragic accident for political gain. The circumstances surrounding the suspension of Phi Beta Chi are questionable, and it is a matter for the administration and PBX to settle. The petition unfairly blames all private societies for "similar" or "more tragic" incidents. It goes on to state that all private societies "will continue to create" these tragic "problems." These slanderous accusations lack any semblance of respect for the truth. Evidence for these allegations is nonexistent. All societies are considered an indistinguishable evil. What lesson are we supposed to learn when some professors place the advancement of a political agenda over compassion for the unfortunate victim of a terrible accident? We are disgusted that some professors are so inclined to rid the community of "exclusive" societies that they have sunk to exploiting a tragic incident, and twisted it to promote their goals.

We could go on and on with the other positive aspects of private societies: the countless hours spent volunteering in the community, encouraging academic, athletic, and personal achievement, and so much more.

We could fill an entire issue of the Spectator countering all the false accusations with facts and personal experiences. The bottom line is that our education and life at Hamilton College have been greatly enhanced as a direct result of being in a private society. We are not unique in this respect. It is time for the faculty to spend more time on their lesson plans instead of playing political games with our lives.

Sloan L Craven '99
Brian Berger '98

LETTER AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spectator@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

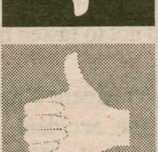
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

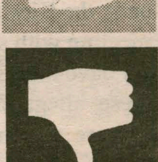
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

Faculty Motion to Ban Societies


Open Discussion


Small Arizona Bottles in Diner

LETTERS TO•THE•EDITOR

Christians ask for tolerence of all

To the Hamilton Community:

As members of the Hamilton College Community, as human beings, and as followers of Jesus Christ, the Hamilton Christian Fellowship would like to express our moral outrage at the threats, persecution, and hatred directed at the homosexual community at Hamilton, and individual members of that community. As individuals created in the image of God, all men and women, regardless of their sexuality, deserve to be treated with the dignity and respect of special creations of a God who loves them deeply. He loves and values all people, and desires a deeper relationship with all of us.

While perhaps we have not faced discrimination to the same extent as the homosexual community on this campus, we do understand much of the frustration that they have been expressing. We know what it means to be a minority in a place that tries to silence your voice. We understand what you mean when you say that "silence = death," and history has shown that hateful words can equal death, as well. Please understand that Jesus also knows what it is like to be persecuted. He was completely innocent of any wrongdoing, yet was arrested, beaten, humiliated, and killed. It was in the middle of his execution that Jesus expressed the most difficult love of all - forgiveness for those who had persecuted him. Forgiveness did not mean silence, but it did mean loving those who had hated, brutalized, and executed him, as evidenced by his words on the cross.

There has been a great deal of hostility and anger on all sides over the past weeks, with hate-filled words being flung about from every corner. It is in precisely a situation like this that God would say, in the words of the apostle John, "Dear friends, since God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. (1 John 4:11)" We challenge all Hamilton students, ourselves included, to seek to forgive and be forgiven for the hateful attitudes that have marked our past, and to follow Jesus' call to reflect God's love for us in our treatment of others. This is difficult. As rebellious human beings, we have all broken our relationship with God, and we all need to turn from our rebellion and accept the forgiveness and leadership that Jesus offers. Jesus can then enable us to forgive others.

In keeping with the teachings of scripture, we do not support homosexuality, or any sexual activity outside of marriage, but we do support people who are attacked and threatened, and with Jesus and scripture we cry out against hatred and hostility towards anyone created in God's image. To the Hamilton College community, we affirm--God can't stand hate either.

Hamilton College Christian Fellowship

By the people and for the people

Upon learning that I had been accepted at Hamilton College, my dream school, a kind of euphoria set in. After all, what wasn't there to be excited about? Hamilton was a competitive liberal arts school, ranked among the best every year, with a thriving, Greek-centered, social-scene. Thus, Hamilton had the best of both worlds: a perfect balance between solid academics and a reputation for being a fun place to go to school. My first two years at Hamilton were blissful, and I thoroughly enjoyed the "work hard, play hard" ethic which virtually everyone subscribed to. During the day, students bustled about, staying busy in classrooms and at the library. With the setting of the sun, the campus assumed a totally different atmosphere, as students gathered at non-exclusive parties, usually at the fraternity houses, for some well-deserved R & R. The functions were generally open to the entire student body, free of charge, and offered a well-earned chance to blow off steam. The parties, frequently attended by up to 500 students, were a great way to have fun and meet people.

Two years ago, in a day steeped in infamy, this balance was destroyed when Gene Tobin and the Board of Trustees superseded student opinions, and expelled fraternities from their houses with no just cause. The reasons given for this change were steeped in P.C. rhetoric and double-talk. Now, I agree that it is unfair that sororities did not have houses of their own. I also realize that societies are selective, and not everyone was allowed to experience the same sense of community I enjoyed while living in my house. But, if being selective is a crime, then Hamilton is equally guilty. We have all seen the measures taken by Gene Tobin and the Board of Trustees to make Hamilton more selective. Furthermore, if Gene Tobin so fervently believed that everyone should have a right to equal housing, then he should have put his own home on the chopping block. After all, it is a lovely home and I certainly wouldn't mind living in it.

College is a time for intellectual growth and academic pursuits. But it is also a time for social and moral growth. This comes from the choices we make. This in mind, the more choices the better! The administration might not necessarily approve, but this does not give them the right to deny societies their existence. There's a term for that: fascism.

With the societies evicted the social scene, which was once such a vibrant component of the Hamilton experience, has been confined to one facility large enough to host gatherings of any real size. Whereas before, on any given weekend night, say, three houses would have been hosting non-exclusive social functions, which between them could accommodate nearly the entire student body, Bundy can hold only a limited number of students. This restraint has forced virtually all functions to become invite-only, excluding many students from the festivities. This makes it even harder to meet people, and has fostered scary problems such as closet alcoholism and D.W.I.

The Hamilton which I once loved, an exciting place to meet other people and grow as a person, is gone. The balance of work and play that made Hamilton such a gratifying place to compose a chapter in one's life, has been destroyed. It is hard to learn to be an adult, when one is treated like a child, and forbidden to choose their own path. As a result of Hamilton's disregard for the rights and feelings of its students, I shall never contribute to the financial well-being of this school. Hamilton is run like a business, and it is one which I am boycotting.

Name witheld '97

Write a letter to the editor. E-mail it to spec@hamilton.edu

Faculty motion makes unfounded accusations, hasty generalizations

BEN MINTZ
GREY MATTERS

As a journalist, I am extremely careful what I publish; in fact, I religiously follow the regulations in *The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual*. Before writing anything, I go to great lengths in order to verify it.

I realize that my writing is controversial, and should I print anything that can not be supported with a legitimate source I would embarrass myself as well as fall victim to substantial criticism. This philosophy has carried itself over to all my writing and much of my conversation. Unfortunately, I recently became aware that this policy is not one followed by a surprising group: the Hamilton faculty.

The problem came to my attention when I first read the minutes of last week's faculty meeting. It included a petition to introduce a motion at the next meeting. The motion would abolish private societies at Hamilton.

In addition to the motion and petition, an explanation was submitted. It described aspects of the recent Phi Beta Chi incident and then a general attack on all private societies.

My first qualm is with the fact that even if the faculty voted to abolish private societies, it would mean nothing. The action has been taken before, most recently my freshmen year, and the bottom line is that this action is one that only the trustees can approve.

Therefore, the vote would be nothing more than a childish cry of "I told you so!" What is the point of causing such a stir when the parties concerned know they are powerless?

Furthermore, our college is in a period of transition. This fact is not one open for debate; all aspects of Hamilton are in the midst of change: more housing is being built so we can eventually all live on the Hill, the curriculum is being reviewed, CAB has been revamping and improving, etc., etc.

It is wrong to condemn or condone a facet of the institution until the transition is complete, then and only then is judgement appropriate. (Admittedly, this viewpoint has taken me quite some time to develop; however, if it has not been noted, my columns no longer criticize the res-life decision, but rather suggest aspects that need work.

My viewpoint was additionally expressed in a full page advertisement in an early March *Spectator*.) I wonder why I have been mature enough to accept the compromise of res-life, but the faculty has not.

Another issue with the motion is the inaccurate factual content. The petition to introduce the motion is accompanied by a page and a half text labelled "Background and Rationale." The piece describes the accident as "appearing" to be an act of hazing. It continues to state the pledges were "told not to fasten their seatbelts."

After reading President Tobin's memo regarding the accident, the *Spectator* articles on it, the Kirkland police report, and meeting with several administrators, I have found no facts supporting these allegations. Unfortunately, they were presented as almost certain facts; in fact (pardon the pun), the only place the word "alleged" was utilized is in reference to alcohol's lack of involvement. It is proven that no alcohol was involved and the use of a word with such connotations in that context is unnecessary.

The text supporting the motion also contains several fallacies; I have learned of these inaccurate assumptions from several classmates taking a Critical Reasoning class. To begin with, the entire argument, while strong, is still inductive which makes it weaker. After describing the car accident of a few weeks ago, the piece moves on two sentences later to label all societies as possessing "a fortress.mentality," thus committing the fallacies of red herring and hasty generalization. The arguers began their line of reasoning attacking this particular incident, and moved on in one statement to attack an entirely different element of the entire society system. The document continues, "However, if history is any guide, in the future, private societies will continue to create problems of a similar, if not more tragic type." This is speculation with little factual base, once again committing the fallacy of hasty generalization. Once again, those making the motion h ave made a generalization on little evidence.

The instances of faculty speculation are not limited to the motion in question. One faculty rumor involves both hazing and the recent homophobic letter. The tale credits the source of the incident as fraternity hazing. They believe that both the recent death threat and last year's accusatory, homophobic, slanderous, anti-society flier were instances of hazing. The theory continues that the latter incident was retaliation for the first in a Tupac Shakur, Notorious B.I.G. fashion. Never mind that pledging does not occur in October (the time of the first letter), or that there is absolutely no evidence suggesting who wrote the death threat. For some odd reason, facts do not seem to matter. A strange philosophy to be held by a group responsible for our education.

Other faculty members have been quoted as supplying classes with unproven evidence concerning the event even before the investigation was complete. One faculty member recently explained the prior suspension of Theta Delta Chi in great detail. She described a rape, the subsequent resignation of their president, and then cited the rape as the cause of their expulsion.

However, after reading back issues of the *Spec*, I discovered information stating they were suspended for serving alcohol to minors and that no one was ever found guilty of rape. Regardless of speculation or personal opinion one, especially not a professor, cannot present theories as fact. After res-life, there was much talk of rumor control amongst students, but perhaps it is more appropriate to take these actions within the faculty.

In a prior column, I once wrote that Hamilton's greatest resource is its faculty and academics. I still stand by this remark, however, I do not believe that one should confuse a person with their ideals. While I strongly disagree with many individuals, I still respect them. Politics and personality are two distinct and separate realms.

In addition to remaining separate, they should both be handled with integrity and truth. Teaching also fits into this equation; it is a responsibility, a glorious one at that, but there is also a responsibility to be factual and not abusive. These rumors and this motion conjure many emotions within me, but the one that is strongest is that of disappointment.

the Spec Online
warp your reality.
http://www.hamilton.edu/ html/news/ studentmedia/ spectator

Seeking educational opportunities beyond the classroom

MARK LILIENTHAL
GLASS HOUSES

The following is not a condemnation of the faculty, administrators, or staff of our college. Instead, I wish simply to remind everyone here that the time between the ages of 18 and 22 in a young student's life simply does not—indeed cannot—revolve around academics and classroom obligations. Well, why the hell not? We pay to go to class; should that not be the most important priority for all people under 24 at Hamilton?

Not necessarily, for a variety of reasons. Discovery and exploration of one's mind is a complicated, exciting, and difficult process for anyone. So far, the most significant unlayering of my own brain has taken place during my time at Hamilton. Whether in Kirner-Johnson, Burke Library, North Residence Hall, along *le boulevard Montparnasse*, or, dare I say it, in fraternity houses, my mind has continually knocked upon and, for the most part, opened new and enthralling doors to "other" places. Because these dimensions or spaces did not exist previously to my matriculation at Hamilton, I am understandably thrilled by what I discover.

Today, I want to remind us all that this time in our lives is mind-boggling in its complexity and arousing in its nature. Before I explain further, however, I feel I must make myself clear on one issue. The current column is by no means a complaint about the Hamilton workload. In truth, and I can say it in safety now that I am on the verge of graduation, I think professors here are afraid to give out serious amounts of work to their students. As one young man put it recently, "Freshman year is a joke. I hadn't read in a month, and I caught up in one day." Take heed, folks. A serious problem exists when students are calling the academic load a "joke."

Nonetheless, I am, in a bizarre way, pleased that the first two years at Hamilton are not as demanding as they could be. And here we move into the heart of my reminder. Because the work at Hamilton is not all-consuming, the College fosters an exploratory, creative, and imaginative environment for students when they are not in class. Whether watching a poignant movie, making dinner with friends, sipping beer, playing golf, or just talking, I oftentimes find myself asking if I am being "academically irresponsible." We always have work that we *could* be doing, but we do not always have time that we could be doing *something else*. Thus, I have taken to asking my friends, especially when I am feeling guilty about my own academic neglect, "If your professors could see you right now, do you think they would frown upon your actions, or be pleased to see that part of your educational experience involves exploring new ideas about life and existence without a sociological/political/historical/scientific/mathematical slant?" In other words, are we wrong to investigate each other's brains with total disregard for the classroom?

Absolutely not. Hamilton, and the liberal arts in general, is so spectacular because it teaches us to *think*. To ponder. To question. To believe. To disagree.

I will forever treasure the memories I take from the Hamilton College classroom. Professors have opened up the tunnel of my mind, expanding it into a vast open field, where new ideas, not gophers, pop out of holes. Nevertheless, I will also hold the experiences outside the classroom eternally dear. After all, I would wager that most of us will talk more to our children about the conversations we had with our friends than our remembrances from the classroom.

So, as we head crashing into the final week of classes, and for some of us the last seven days in our academic experience, remember that education never stops. We learn every day, at every moment, and, sometimes, we need to neglect our work to expand our thoughts. Never forget that being here is an around-the-clock experience, and ignoring our scholarly obligations can sometimes prove more beneficial in the long run. Perhaps my views will change when I leave the Hill, but for the time being, I can say that I do not regret a single moment spent speaking with my peers, exploring the depths of our intellect. Work hard, for the best base we develop here is the foundation of our academic/intellectual mind. But play a lot too. Fun is just as beneficial as work. As a comedian recently pointed out, "Sometimes you just need to laugh for eight straight hours." No offense to the academic community, but *The Dialectics of Oppression in Zaire* never once made me giggle.

V O I C E B O X

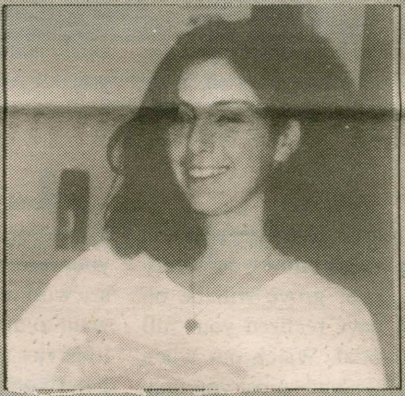
Do you think hazing occurs on this campus?

Charlie Lower '00

"Absolutley not!"

Aleksandr Voninski '97

"Of course it does. You would have to be pretty naive to think that it doesn't go on at Hamilton."



Jaime Tackett '98

"Let's not be naive. Of course it happens here."

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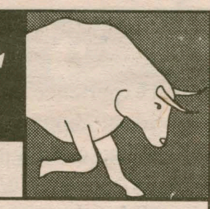

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2 - 9

FORSEEN BY DR. WONKA
A & E ASTROLOGER

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Word up on your tip, Taurus. You got it going on, baby. Your smooth disco style will help you to snare whatever you have had your eye on. Keep the beat alive! Your lucky thang is: Pool Cues.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20)
This weekend could turn out many ways for you, Gemini. You must take the incentive and make that first big step. Make sure that you have your swerve on, and you will be kickin' it bed style. Your lucky music is: Orgismatic Techno.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Try to give up a bad habit this week. The moon is in a position that gives your personal power an extra boost. Try and experiment with different types of things. Your lucky place is: The Pub.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Your time at Hamilton is winding down. Make the most of what is left of the year and try to complete that task you have been meaning to undertake. Hats off to you, Leo. Your lucky deoderant this week is: Old Spice.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
Smoking trails follow your every footstep. Your grove will be on once you have realized your full disco potential. Watch out when you try to do backspins, you may start a twister. Your lucky song is: Sweet Caroline.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
You guys need to chill on a solo tip for awhile. Jake and the Fatman have been in close quarters too long. Inner Karma will be improved if you spend some time in high places. Your lucky movie is: *Superfly*.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 22)
Herd is the word for you, Scorpio. You need to break free from the status quo and chill by yourself this weekend. Ouch, be careful, I feel that past emotions may be boiling out of the pot. Your lucky billiard ball is: The 14 ball.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 22)
Have mysterious bandits been striking you at night? Turn the beat around, you need to start exploiting your one mysterious element. This new approach to life may help you to finally get lucky. Your lucky period is: Overtime.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 23-JANUARY 22)
There has been recent activity in the cosmos that has a major impact upon your life, Capricorn. You may want to proceed with caution when you undertake new projects this weekend. Your lucky dorm is: North.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 23-FEBRUARY 18)
Kick it live, homeboy! The sun is smiling favorably upon your love potential for the weekend. You can easily achieve what you wish for if you put your mind to it. Your lucky book is: The Celestine Prophecy.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)
While you sit there with that grin on your face, actions are in motion that are working against you. You may want to think about your choice in lifestyles, I here that pythons are great pet toys. Your lucky nickname is: Toad.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Romance on your mind Aries? This weekend will prove to be your biggest challenge yet. Don't worry, though, you are full of confidence, and I'm sure that everything will turn out the way you planned. Your lucky game is: Horseshoes.

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MOVIES IN REVIEW

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

VOLCANO

B

BY KATHY HESS '99
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

PHOTO COURTESY OF MOVIEWEB

Tommy Lee Jones, as Mike Roark, saving lives in *Volcano*.

Another movie is out that is rated PG-13 for "intense" natural disasters. But, unlike *Twister* and *Dante's Peak*, Volcano takes place in a completely implausible place: LA (Los Angeles, not Louisiana).

The blame for the volcano's formation is placed on a new LA subway system that disturbs the earth so much that the earth retaliates by putting a volcano on Wilshire Boulevard. Kind of like that *Duck Tales* episode where one of the nephews kicks a basketball into a fault line and in the resulting earthquake Uncle Scrooge loses his money. About the same amount of mental capacity and suspense of disbelief is needed for this movie as a *Duck Tales* episode.

For the type of movie that it is, though, *Volcano* is great because it doesn't take itself too seriously, or at least when it does if it fails so miserably that that part is funny too.

Mike Roark is the chief of the OEM (Office of Emergency Management). Apparently when there is a natural disaster in LA, Roark solves problems, reroutes traffic, tells the emergency vehicles where to go, etc. This is the same role that Tommy Lee Jones (*Blue Sky*) played in *The Fugitive*, except, of course, with a different job title.

Twangy deep voice that intelligently commands large groups of people with a sarcastic wit. Mike just happens to be on the road when the "volcano" bursts so Jones can be near the action. Steam makes the lids fly off of potholes and lava rocks fall from the sky.

The coolest part is the lava. Wherever there is a hero, or an ugly secondary character, the lava will show up. The ugly people really *meet* the lava, where as the pretty people just kind of brush against it. The movie thinks that it is very important to establish that the lava is *hot*, and the easiest way to do that is to have a couple of people melt in it. That really covers the only icky parts of the movie.

In order to understand the lava better the OEM calls on scientist Dr. Amy Barnes (Anne Heche: *Donnie Brascoe*). She doesn't say anything particularly intelligent, but compared to Elizabeth Shue in *The Saint*, this lady reeks genius simply by sounding like she knows what she is talking about. She is, of course, the only expert in the U.S. on volcanoes that burst through the streets due to subway systems. That has to count for something. You never know when that could happen in, say New York City (Volcano II: the big apple is sauce).

"*Volcano* is fun, and except for the really cheesy lines, the movie realizes that its purpose is to entertaitain."

The movie is completely full of clichés. The best one is that the people, when the characters find out that there is lava tearing through the city, melting everything that it doesn't set on fire; they go and FIND the lava. The lava is very pretty, but you'd think that a picture on a hot day would suffice.

There is one really annoying detail. This, since the movie takes place in LA, the number of "in-jokes" is great. Apparently every news reporter is a real reporter from LA TV stations. There are local scenes that don't mean much to people outside of the city of Los Angeles or California.

There is a sub-issue in the movie as well, racism. This part of the movie sucks because it is done so obviously. A black man is arrested and then is set free so that he can work with cops to fight the lava. A little boy looks at everyone all ash covered at the end of the movie and reflects upon the fact that they all look alike. Gag.

Volcano is fun, and except for the really cheesy lines, the movie realizes that its purpose is to entertain. There are enough thrills to do that, and the plot is kept simple enough to follow. The one rule to follow with the movie is, don't ask questions. Like why is the lava only running only one way down only a couple streets, how do people stand so close to lava and not get burned, etc. Just accept. It's a movie and accuracy in film has never been, or should it be, a priority.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MOVIEWEB

Tommy Lee Jones assesses the heart of the volcano in downtown Los Angeles.

Bobby Peru mixes skits and improvisation into outrageous performance

By Mark Wilson '99
A & E editor

This Thursday night, North Court was filled to the brim. Music was playing and people were laughing and having a good time. But the scene this night was different than your normal weekday North Court party. The ever-popular Bobby Peru Comedy Troupe had the crowd in stitches with their unique blend of improv/sketch comedy routine. It was possibly the last performance for the comedy group (barring a possible surprise performance during senior week) for the year and the last performance for the senior members, including seniors Nat Faxon '97, Marc Campbell '97 and Andrew Scully '97.

> *"Thursday's performance included Nat Faxon, dressed as the Al Ham statue, throwing WWF moves on President Tobin"*

Beginning the night with the first skit ever performed by Bobby Peru, "Breakdance," the troupe of talented comedians set a hilarious tone that didn't let up until the final skit. Some of the highlights of Thursday's performance included Nat Faxon, dressed as the Alexander Hamilton statue, throwing flying elbows and WWF moves on President Tobin and three members of the troupe performing an improvisation while pretending they had Tourettes syndrome and were on LSD. Very funny stuff.

When I last spoke with Faxon about Bobby Peru, he stated that "While we still consider ourselves a sketch troupe, we are moving towards a balance between sketch and improvisation." This fact was very apparent from last night's performance as every member of the troupe performed in at least one of the three improvisation pieces. Working with the crowd on some improv, Bobby Peru had everyone laughing with their off-the-cuff wit and humor.

The live band, a conglomeration of Hamilton students, performed throughout the night. Students Matt Manges '98, Ali Giangola '97, Dave Gould '98, and Tim Ryan '97, the now infamous Utica Dank, busted out some bluesy/funky riffs that kept the crowd entertained before and after the show and between skits..

Bobby Peru was founded in the 1993-94 school year by students Nat Faxon, Marc Campbell, Andy Scully and alumni Brett Straton and Josh Gardner. What began as a spontaneous idea turned into a full-fledged student organization with a large contingency of fans campuswide. Bobby Peru is still primarily a sketch comedy troupe bringing satire, Hamilton life, improvisation and outrageous dialogue together into one comedy tour-de-force.

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Nat Faxon '97, Susan Dyer '99, and John McNaughton '99 of Bobby Peru donned their best faces last night for possibly the group's last performance of the semester.

Drama students to perform unique projects

By Mark Wilson '99
A & E editor

As the end of the spring semester approaches, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a senior who is not hard at work at the computer, studio, or practice room. The warm weather and the sight of green grass is not the only exciting portion of spring on the Hill. All around us, senior projects in art, drama, music, and other artistic concentrations are being presented.

Just last week, several studio art majors presented their final works in the Emerson Gallery (review coming next issue!) that showcased their hard work and improvement over their last four years at Hamilton. It is important that we recognize the efforts of these students and support these seniors in their last weeks on the Hill.

This article, however, is focused on the five drama majors, who are presenting their final projects (or should we say final act?) in the following weeks. Last Thursday night, I had the opportunity to speak with two of Hamilton's drama majors, Nat Faxon '97 and Andrew Scully '97 about their upcoming final projects. Scully and Faxon are both presenting their individual pieces on May 8 and May 9 in Minor Theater.

Andrew Scully will be presenting a work entitled "Krapps Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett. This one-man show is essentially a monologue between Scully and himself. The setting of the piece is an old man listening to himself speak on a reel-to-reel tape from thirty years ago, hence the name "Krapps Last Tape." "It is an interesting, and typically Beckett, examination of the individual," explains Scully.

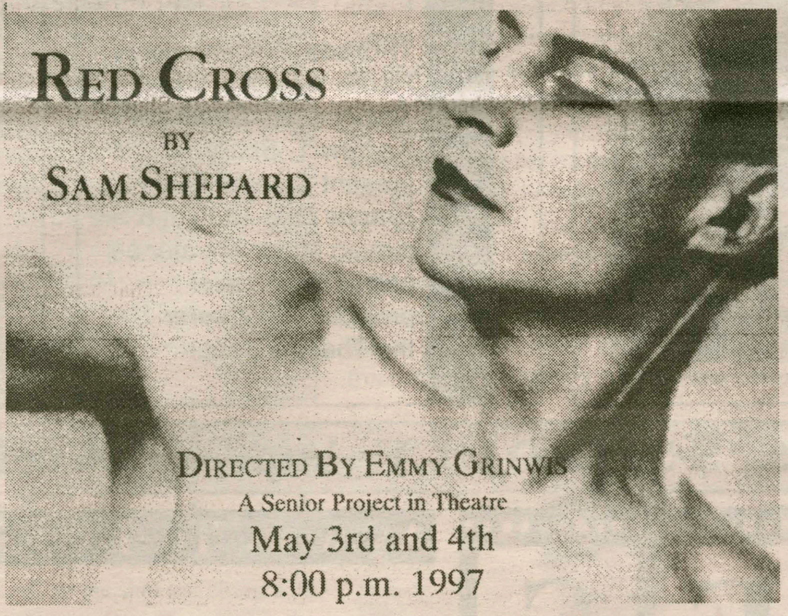
On a different, but no less serious level, Nat Faxon is presenting an original one-man show entitled "Spinning the Bottle." Named after the sophomoric kissing game of our youth, Faxon's project is a compilation of nine monologues exploring sex, love, and relationships on the Hamilton campus.

Faxon interviewed fifteen to twenty members of the Hamilton community, ranging from staff, faculty, and students. Asking questions like "When was the first time you kissed someone?" to "What was the the best sex you have ever had?" Faxon gathered hours of monologue and transcribed and edited the best segments. After mixing in some creative writing, acting, and directing, Faxon completed "Spinning the Bottle."

The other three drama majors, Tracy Weller, '97, Raphaelle Spencer, '97, and M.E. Grinwis, '97, are also presenting their final projects in the coming weeks. Unfortunately, I did not get a chance to speak with these students (hence, the disproportionate amount of information), but I can provide the information passed on by Faxon and Scully.

On May 3rd and 4th, M.E. Grinwis is self-directing Sam Shepard's "Red Cross" for her senior project. The play is presented by the Department of Theater and Dance and will be presented in Minor Theater. Tracy Weller and Raphaelle Spencer will be presenting a joint project next week. Their piece, a Rumanian play, traces the progression of two sisters through letters and correspondences.

These five drama majors are "among the tightest concentrations on campus," adds Scully. Scully and Faxon were two of the founders of Bobby Peru, a comedy troupe on campus, and all five majors were part of "Moe's Lucky Seven," and "Lysistrata," the most recent drama production. Stay tuned for more details on these and other art senior projects in last weeks of school.



Emmy Grinwis directed "Red Cross" for her senior project.

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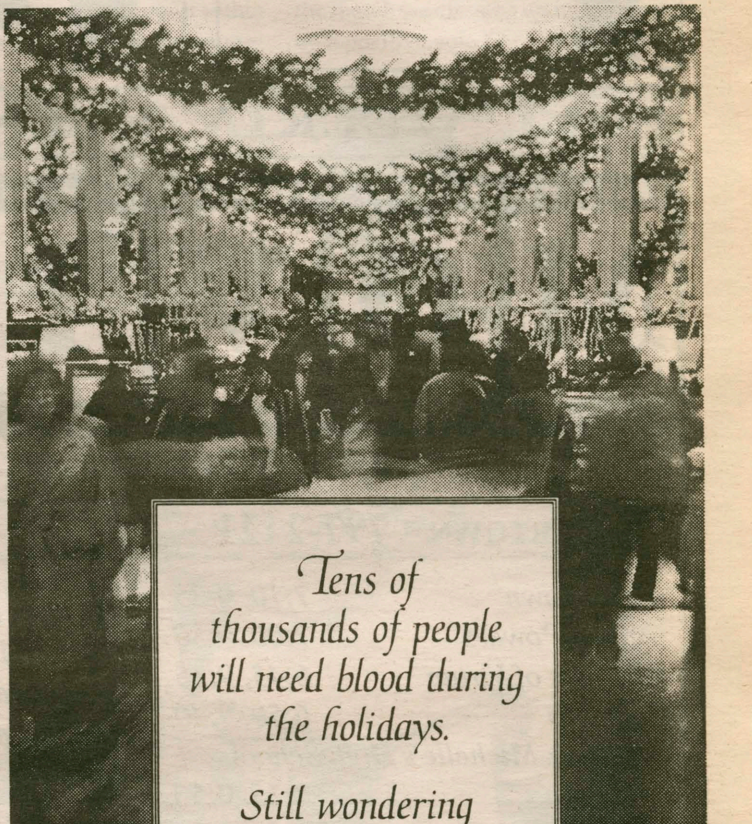

LECTURES

Friday: From 4-7 p.m. there will be a community self-defense workshop in the Alumni Gym. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Kirkland Project for the Study of Gender, Society, and Culture.

Monday: At 4 p.m. in the Red Pit there will be a Senior Fellowship Lecture on "A Reconsideration of the Battered Woman Syndrome: Legal, Social and Psychological Implications" by Leandre Waldo '97. Sponsored by the Departments of Sociology, Government, Women's Studies, and the Senior Fellowship Program.

Monday: Professor Melanie Hawthorne, Texas A&M University, will speak on "Comment peut-on ê tre homosexuel? Oscar Wilde and Multinational (In) Corporation" at 4 p.m. Sponsored by Romance Languages and Literature, Kirkland Project, Faculty for Women's Concerns, English Department, and the French Club.

FILM

Welcome to the Dollhouse: Seventh-grade is no fun. Especially for Dawn Weiner when everyone at school calls you 'Dog-Face' or 'Wiener-Dog.' Not to mention if your older brother is 'King of the Nerds' and your younger sister is a cutesy ballerina who gets you in trouble but is your parents' favorite. And that's just the beginning—her life seems to be falling apart when she faces rejection from the older guy in her brother's band that she has a crush on, her parents want to tear down her 'Special People's Club' clubhouse, and her sister is abducted. In the KJ Auditorium Friday and Sunday at 7:30 and Saturday at 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society.

PHOTO COURTESY SONY PICTURES

ARTS

Friday: Danceworks, a dance company of people of all abilities, will be at 4 p.m. in the Cafe Opus. Sponsored by the ADA Committee.

Saturday and Sunday: Emmy Grinwis '97 will present her senior project, *Red Cross*, at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Theatre Department.

Tuesday: The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society and the Hamilton College choir will perform Arthur Honegger's *Joan of Arc at the Stake* at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Thursday: At 5:30 p.m. in the Events Barn there will be a dramatic reading of Jennifer Bogdanski's '97 new play. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program.

Thursday: Nathaniel W. Faxon '97 will present *Spinning the Bottle* and Andrew T. Scully '97 will present Samuel Beckett's *Krapps Last Tape* at 8 p.m. in Minor Theater as part of their senior projects. Sponsored by the Theatre Department.

CHECK IT OUT

Friday and Saturday: The Rocky Horror Picture Show will play at the BETA house at midnight. Sponsored by the Emerson Literacy Society.

PHOTO COURTESY ROCKY HORROR

Saturday: The Second Annual "Rave" will be at 10 p.m. in the Little Pub. Sponsored by the International Students Association and the Asian Cultural Society.

Wednesday: The Hamiltones, The Buffers, and Special K will perform at the Spring A Capella Concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2 - MAY 8

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Breakdown 7:10, 9:35
Austin Powers 7:00, 9:30
Wariors of Virtue 6:45, 9:15
Volcano 6:50, 9:40
Romy & Michelle's High School Reunion 7:15, 9:50
Murder at 1600 6:35
Grosse Point Blank 6:40, 9:20
Anaconda 7:05, 9:25
The Saint 6:30, 9:10
The Devil's Own 9:45

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

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Golf team prepares for final two outings of season this weekend

From Golf, page 20

38-82) scored 4 1/2 and 4 points for the Conts, respectively, and Matt Miller '99 (42-42-84) and Cornwell (42-45-87) added 3 points apiece. Brett Geruntino '99, Andrew Begley '99, and Adam Sichol '99 also contributed.

This coming weekend is the Conts' biggest of the spring season. On Friday, they travel to the beautiful Oak Hills Country Club for the Rochester Invitational, and on Saturday, head out to Williams, once again, for the two day District Championships.

Coach Simon is excited about his squad's 14-6 overall record and the team's prospects for this weekend. "If it weren't for some shaky putting," he said, "we would have done even better last weekend. Still, we've been very consistent so far, and I sure hope it continues this weekend."

Union faces tough Hamilton squad on Friday

From Men's Lax, page 20

sights, and only St. Lawrence stood in the way.

St. Lawrence proved on Saturday that it takes more than heart to win a lacrosse game, it takes skill. The Continentals hung close to the Saints in the first half, entering halftime losing only 8-6. "We played with a lot of heart in that first half. We all knew that if we could just pull out that game we could finish second in our division," said force Fran Blair '98. Unfortunately for Hamilton, the second half proved to be their downfall once again. St. Lawrence outscored the Continentals 9-3 in the final two quarters, making the final score 17-9 in favour of the Saints. "Even though we didn't come in second in the league we still made some great steps forward. And we still have a chance of sticking it to Union this Friday," said attackman Michael Coope '99 on his way to the locker room after the St. Lawrence loss. Hamilton's offense struggled down the stretch with 'go-to guy' Hawkanson out of the line up. Coope's 3 assists, Dewar's 2 goals, and junior Chris Masotto's lone rocket from nearly mid-field acounted for most of Hamilton's offensive force.

The Hamilton men travel Friday to Schenectady, N.Y. to take on Union College.

After another solid week, men's tennis one victory from .500 record

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton men's tennis team traveled to the campus of Amherst College last weekend to battle their rivals at the NESCAC tournament. The team placed an adaquate ninth in the conference this season, but did not achieve its goal of stronger showing than last year. Nevertheless, there were some individual moments of glory as Jed Whitlock '98, Dan Desrosiers '00, and the talented team of J.W. Hobson '97 and Whitlock all won their first round matches. The ever cool headed and business like Desrosiers quietly displayed his guts for all to see in his 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 victory over his Bowdoin opponent in the third singles flight. The veteran Whitlock cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory in his opening round match in the number 2 singles draw.

After a few days of needed rest, the Continentals enjoyed a perfect week, defeating both LeMoyne and Union in consecutive days.

On Tuesday, The Continentals traveled west to battle Lemoyne. After a lack of personnel crisis which lasted about an hour, the team was almost forced to collect a sixth man from the Burke Library. However, after an extensive review of the UCAA rule book, assistant coach Rebecca Siegel vetoed the acquisition, citing the drastic consequence of such a move—forfeit of the entire match. According to Yungjin Oh '98, the student involved in the alleged "near scandal," "I really wanted to play. I was really excited to experience my first college match." Fortunately, John Belniak '99, was located near the mysterious intersection of Keehn and McIntosh, and the Continentals did not have to resort to shady tactics.

An hour later, the Continentals began their conquest of Lemoyne. J. W. Hobson, and Jed Whitlock, escaped a near upset, with a spectacular display of determination, eventually knocking off their gritty opponents 10-8. Dan Desroisers and Damon Lopez O' Dwyer '98 cruised to a easy victory at number two doubles, 8-4. After falling behind early, and trailing most of the match, a fatigued John Belniak and Greg Nussbaum '98, broke their opponents at crucial points late in the match, on their way to an easy win in the tiebreaker (7-2), for a 10-8 win.

In singles, Greg Nussbaum and John Belniak were off the court within 45 minutes, demoralizing their opponents 6-1, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-1 respectively. Additionally, J.W. Hobson and Steve-Keyes Grevelis played superb matches on route to their victories. Unfortunately, the eight match winning streak of first-year phenom Dan Desroisers came to an end abruptly at two singles, 2-6, 3-6.

On Wednesday, the tennis gods blessed the Continentals with the best conditions they have had all year—no wind, cold temperatures or clouds. The Continentals acknowledged this gift with a stunning schalaking of Union, 7-0. J.W. Hobson, Jed Whitlock, Dan Desroisers, Andrew Shoaff, Steve-Keyes Grevelis, and Damon Lopez O' Dwyer all won in singles competition. The Continentals took two of the three doubles matches to claim the pivotal doubles point.

The Continentals conclude the season against long time rival Hobart on Tuesday. According to Steve-Keyes Grevelis, "I really want to end the year with a bang. We haven't beat Hobart since I've been at Hamilton. I think a win would be a great tribute to the work Coach Smith and Coach Siegel have done this year." Said "Adirondack" John Belniak, "This is the match we can step up in, and end on a positive note."

Hobart win marks end of rugby career for seniors

By David Bolger '99
SPORTS WRITER

As the semester winds down, seniors begin to say goodbye to each other and certain things they love about Hamilton. Senior ruggers had to do just that last Saturday as the Hamilton Exiles closed out their spring season with a 15-0 win over Hobart. The impressive win lifted the Exiles record to 2-2 in the spring and 6-4 for the year.

Hamilton was led once again by Ken Picariello '97 who scored 2 tries for the second time this season. While Hamilton's scoring was impressive, it was their defense that won the game. Fine tackling and defensive play by Kelby Maher '97, Buff Radil '97, and Tim Finley '97 helped the Exiles keep Hobart frustrated and out of the try zone all day. Saturday's gamed proved to be the third time this year Hamilton shutout Hobart. Alexis Mitchell '97 said of the game, "It was great to win my last game at Hamilton. Add that to the fact that we've shut Hobart out three times this year and it makes it all the more special."

Mitchell isn't alone in his feeling; thirteen seniors share the enjoyment of winning their last game at Hamilton. The large group of seniors are as follows: Jeff Michael (capt.), Will Warren (capt.), Kelby Maher, Andy Cooley, Josh Roy, Gary Bisbee, Ken Picariello, Buff Radil, Alexis Mitchell, Constantin Laan, Tim Finley, Rob Gieser, and Duane Wallick.

Jeff Michael summed up his experience with the rugby team by stating, "Rugby at Hamilton has been the best athletic experience of my life. Without the presence of a coach, we taught ourselves the game and worked together as a family. The bonds I made through rugby will never be broken. What a long strange trip it's been." The underclassmen will get one last chance to play with the seniors this Saturday when the Exiles play an end of the year inter-squad game. This game will mark the end of that long strange trip for the seniors.

With NESCAC's over, track sets sights on States this weekend

By Sean Sheehan '97
SPORTS WRITER

Last Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27, the Continental track & field teams travelled to Middlebury College for the annual NESCAC Championship meet. Although the men's and women's teams finished 9th and 11th, respectively, there were some individual record setting performances.

Joe Woods '99 led the way for Hamilton, setting a track record in the preliminaries and finishing fourth overall in the 100m final. Woods had another record-breaking performance, setting the school record in the 200m trials. He finished third in the final.

Also earning All-NESCAC honors were Ming Hwang '97 and Dan Johnson '99 in the 400 hurdles. Hwang barely edged out teammate Johnson finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Out on the field, freshman phenom Waltnel Sosa continued his outstanding season with a fourth-place showing in the triple jump. Bob "Tuna" Fish '98 was named All-NESCAC in the shot put along with fellow thrower Paul Bopp '97 in the javelin.

Sabrina Valenta '00 led the women with an eighth-place showing in the heptathalon. Hillary Gordon '99 was also named All-NESCAC finishing eighth in the 100m.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, April 24, the Continentals competed at the Ithaca Open in Ithaca, NY.

Hamilton's field performers had an excellent day, led by Sosa's triumph in the long jump. Fish also finished first, winning the shot put despite claiming to be "sick as a dog." In the hammer throw, senior teammates Bopp and Sean Sheehan both qualified for the New York State Championship. Bopp also qualified for the state meet in the javelin.

Katie Wasilenko '99 ran to a second-place showing in the 1500m leading the way for the women.

This Friday and Saturday, the Continentals head to the University of Rochester for the NYSCT&FA Championship hosted by Brockport.

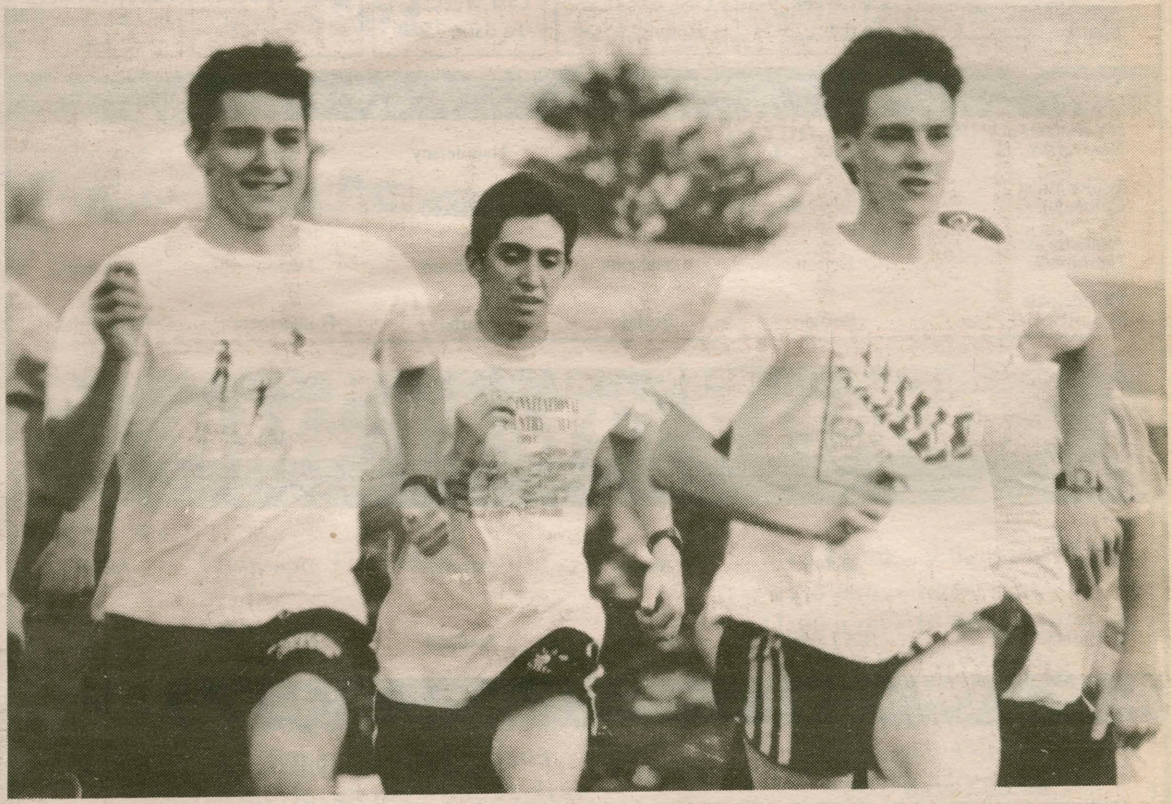

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99
The Continental track and field team travels to Rochester for States this weekend.

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This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Men's Baseball	Women's Softball	Men's Lacrosse	Women's Lacrosse	Men's Tennis	Men's Rugby	Women's Rugby	Men's Golf	Track and Field
Fri. May 2			Union 2 pm					Rochester Tourney 8:30 am	State Championship @ Brockport 3 pm
Sat. May 3						InterSquad Match 1 pm	InterSquad Match 2 pm	District I Championship @ Williams (w) 1 pm & 8:30 am	
Sun. May 4									
Mon. May 5									
Tues. May 6					Hobart 4 pm				
Wed. May 7									
Thur. May 8									
Fri. May 9									Albany Open (m) TBA

Indicates Home Game Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Damon and Jeff, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer *Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-3 To date: 73-51	Jeff Goralnick *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 68-56	Elliott Nix *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 75-49	Matt Kane Sophomore *Guest #23* Last Week's Guest: Mike Peroni 8-4	Garth Skoropowski Junior *Guest #24* Last Week's Guest: Brendan Connolly 8-4
NHL					
NY Rangers at New Jersey 5/2	NY Rangers	New Jersey	New Jersey	NY Rangers	New Jersey
Edmonton at Colorado 5/2	Colorado	Edmonton	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Anaheim at Detroit 5/2	Detroit	Anaheim	Anaheim	Detroit	Anaheim
Philadelphia at Buffalo 5/3	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
New Jersey at NY Rangers 5/6	NY Rangers	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	NY Rangers
Detroit at Anaheim 5/6	Anaheim	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
NBA					
Atlanta at Detroit 5/2	Detroit	Atlanta	Atlanta	Detroit	Atlanta
LA Lakers at Portland 5/2	LA Lakers	Portland	Portland	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
MLB					
Oakland at Baltimore 5/2	Baltimore	Oakland	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Boston at Texas 5/2	Texas	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Florida at Houston 5/2	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Montreal at San Diego 5/2	San Diego	Montreal	San Diego	Montreal	San Diego

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks. (*Spectator* staff not eligible to win.)

Hockey, Jordan, and the Yanks

Jason Santarcangelo
From The Front Office

Game Seven!

This past Tuesday night, the Stanley Cup playoffs played host to not one or two but three game sevens. What a night! The fans in attendance, and those who were able to watch TV were treated to a fantastic night, and found out what hockey is all about.

In Buffalo, NY the second seeded Sabres were playing host to the Ottawa Senators. The Sabres were without the Dominator, **Dominik Hasek**. The All-Star goalie has been trying to recover from a knee injury sustained in the third game of the series. The team that scored first had won the first six games, and the series was tied three to three. After sixty minutes of hockey, the two clubs found themselves knotted at two. Sabre **Derek Plante** let the shot of his life go just inside the blue line to the left of goaltender **Ron Tugnutt**. Tugnutt saw the shot, and got a glove on it, but the shot trickled away over the goaline at 5:24 of the first overtime. Ottawa must now know how close they were, savor the taste, and keep it fresh for next year.

A couple of time zones away and quite a few hours south of Buffalo in Dallas, the Edmonton Oliers and netminder **Curtis Joseph** were trying to keep the second seeded Stars from winning two straight. Joseph had not allowed a goal in Dallas in over seven periods. It took Dallas under two minutes to end that streak and just seven seconds for Edmonton to respond. Like two heavyweight fighters trading blows, Edmonton would take the lead only to surrender it to Dallas. At the end of two periods, it was three to three. The final twenty minutes of regulation provided a showcase for CuJo's talent as Dallas dominated play. As the Stars will tell you, domination doesn't win games–goals do, and it was Edmonton who found the twine 12:26 into the first overtime. It wasn't **Doug Weight**, whom the Oilers had depended on all year, but the speedy American **Todd Marchant**. Marchant beat Dallas defenseman **Grant Ledyard** and shelfed the puck past **Andy Moog**, carrying Canada's only remaining hopes into the second round.

Pinch me! I'm not in Disneyland, am I? The Anaheim Mighty Ducks, owned and operated by Disney Inc., flew into the second round. The Ducks decided to make their game anti-climatic. Hamilton Alumni **Guy Herbert** '89 posted his first career playoff shutout in only his seventh playoff game. With the shutout, Herbert joined the impressive company of **Martin Brodeur** of the New Jersey Devils, **Mike Richter** of the New York Rangers, **Steve Shields** of the Buffalo Sabres, **Curtis Joseph** of the Oliers and **Patrick Roy** of the defending Stanley Cup Champion Colorado Avalanche, who all posted shutouts enroute to the second round.

Now that one of the most exciting first rounds of Stanley Cup play has been completed, get ready for round two—the conference semi-finals. In the East, the long time rivals of the New York Rangers and the New Jersey Devils will square off. The other match-up pits the Philadelphia Flyers aginst the Sabres. In the West, the defending champion Avalanche will host all of Canada and the Edmonton Oilers. The Mighty Ducks will tangle their wings with those of the Detroit Red Wings. Predictions: Devils in 7, Flyers in 5, Avalanche in 6, and Ducks in 6. Raise the stakes, Lord Stanley's Cup, and you will see some of the greatest hockey of all time.

Jordan and the rest...

Michael Jordan showed us why he is the greatest basketball player of all time in Game 2 of the Bulls first round match-up with the pesky Washington Bullets. Jordan, who would later apologize for scoring more than 50% of the Bulls points, sent a message to the NBA–the Bulls can play with or without the likes of **Dennis Rodman** and **Toni Kukoc**, both of whom are returning from injuries. Jordan's outburst in Chicago proved why he is paid over $25 million a year. Quite simply, he gets the job done, whether it is his shooting, rebounding or playing defense. Jordan is the true MVP of the NBA. The simple fact that the Bulls eliminated the quick firing Bullets in three sent a message to the league that the road to the NBA championship goes through Chicago.

The wins will come...

If **Tino Martinez** and the Yankees expect to repeat as World Champions this year, things have never looked better. The memories of Yankee first baseman **Don Mattingly** will return this summer when they retire his number. Martinez has wasted no time this year getting comfortable, now that the shadow of Mattingly is gone, although he is showing shades of vintage Mattingly. Martinez has belted 34 RBI's this past month of April—more than any other major leaguer in the history of the game. While baseball focused on **Ken Griffey Jr.**'s run at the record, Tino quietly marched along. Then Seattle came to the Bronx for a final showdown. Each man entered the three game set with thirty, but Griffey was blanked by the Yankee pitching staff. Martinez took advantage of his old mates and belted a solo home run on the 30th of April to put the game away.

Yankee sensation **Andy Pettitte** became the major league's first five game winner this year and only the second in Yankee history to win five games in the month of April. The other was current Yankee pitching coach **Mel Stottlemyre**. The Yankee bullpen has begun to come around, but I still question the Yankees for letting **John Wettland** leave New York. Rumor has it that the Yankees will pay age unidentified Japanese sensation **Hideki Irabu** nearly five million a year to pitch for the Yankees. While it could be the best thing to happen to the Yankees in years, why give up a sure thing for an unproven thing.

Also, Congratulations to **Joe Torre**, who on Wednesday collected his 1,000th major league victory as a skipper in the Yankees 3-2 victory over the Mariners at the Stadium.

Women's lax wins last 5 games

By Lori Decillis '99
SPORTS WRITER

Last weekend, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and Cortland stepped onto Love Field expecting to leave the Continentals ready to hurl themselves from the Martin's Way bridge. But, little did they know, Hamilton was waiting with their sticks up, anxious to sprint their pants off. Despite tragedy in the past, Hamilton managed to pull it together, destroying three top NESCAC teams in the process.

To start, the first game against St. Lawrence was no easy victory. At halftime, Coach Bruce stood on the sideline biting her nails furiously as St. Lawrence led by one goal. At nearly the end of the second half, the score was tied until captain Isabel Roberts '97 took a shot in the last 15 seconds and won the game for her team. The final score stood at 13-12. Lead scorers included Mandy Morison '97 with 4 goals and both captains Isabel Roberts and Meghan Waters with 3 goals a piece. A highlight of the game was a phenomenal goal from Meghan Phelps '98, newcomer to the varsity squad. In retrospect, Coach Bruce felt there were "moments of brilliance and moments of despair." Bruce only hoped that those moments of brilliance would pay off against Clarkson and nationally ranked Cortland.

To Bruce's delight, the Conts demolished Clarkson 21-8 the following day. Meghan Waters '97 had a career high with a whopping 7 goals and 3 assists while Kate Harris '97 exploded on the attack with 4 goals and 3 assists. Remaining goals came from Roberts, Phelps, Joanna Peters '97, Nicole Vaughn '99, Judy Whittaker '97, Susan Glah '99, Megan Higgins '97, and Shannon Mercier '00 who scored her first collegiate goal against Clarkson. Unfortunately, an ice pack sat on senior Mandy Morison's head after an injury, keeping her out for most of the game.

The next day, Hamilton's energy was high, but with Cortland ranked #12 in the country, victory would be a real challenge for the Continentals. Within the first three minutes, Hamilton led 4-0. The question on everyone's mind was—what was wrong with Cortland? Yet, the question should have been—what was Hamilton doing right? Again, Waters (6), Harris (5), Morison (3), Roberts (3) were top scorers. Goalie Meredith Haimes '98 kept the net covered, saving 27 shots for an all-time personal record in the 19-13 win. "She kept us alive," commented Coach Bruce. Defensively, Christina Robeson '97 and Kathy Blanton '99 worked hard to keep incoming attackers as far away from the net as possible.

"It's too bad we weren't more consistent, but it's much better to peak at the end than at the beginning," says captain Isabel Roberts. But, despite the past, Coach Betsy Bruce could not be more proud of her squad's accomplishments. "The good guys pulled through," says Bruce, smiling to herself.

Although she would like to keep them in her nest forever, Bruce must bid farewell to the ten seniors that will be graduating later this month. "Their 'never die' attitude will be missed." But, under the wings of Nicole Vaughn '99 and Kathy Blanton '99, the squad for next year looks promising.

Congratulations to Meghan Waters who was named UCAA, New York State, and NESCAC Player of the Week, and Meredith Haimes who earned a spot on the UCAA Honor Roll.

Sailing team competes in Army regatta against top nameschools

By Sean Gass '99
SPORTS WRITER

PHOTO BY SEAN GASS '99

The sailing team is back in action on the choppy Hudson River after a two year absence from the racing scene.

Hamilton sailing resurfaced two weeks ago and earned fourth place in this year's Army Mule regatta at West Point Military Academy. The race was held on the Hudson River in 420s, racing sloops used in collegiate events, supplied by Army. Six sailors from Hamilton competed in two divisions in a round robin series of seven races for each division. Despite the lack of practice for the newly reformed sailing team, there were no last place finishes. Two top three finishes in each division capped off an incredible comeback for Hamilton Sailing as they showed their face for the first time in years.

(A) division crew member Chris Hines '99 showed his mettle in his first racing experience ever, helping skippers Tod Thiele '99 and Matt Berman '98 score high in the rankings, finishing second and third in the last two races. Another sailor who had never raced before, Jeff Evans'00, helped (B) division skippers Brooks Jessup '99 and Sean Gass '99 to a first and second place in the last section of the round robin. Three new sailors were present at the regatta, Amber Kleeschulte '99, Bejan Shirvani '99 and Megan Kenny '99. Despite the ongoing racing, almost all sailors, new and old, got on the water and learned a lot while having a great time. The weather was perfect for the first day and all seven races were held. On Sunday, the wind picked up, and the races had to be canceled. Sailors opted for a barbeque to pass the time and some pleasure sailing in the afternoon.

Among the other six teams present at the regatta were the victors Webb Institute, competitors Penn State, UPenn, Vassar, Army, LeHigh and Haverford/Bryn Mawr. Army, although failing to defeat Hamilton in the regatta, far outdid the team with their cooking skills the second day. Nobody said they were Navy.

The last time that Hamilton Sailing competed in the Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA) was three years ago. Since then, the team has been dormant. The two boats the college had purchased for the team were destroyed in a storm on Lake Oneida two years ago. After this setback, Hamilton sailing became inactive to the students even though it was still mentioned in the Admissions booklet as competitive.

This year, ten sophomores got together and decided to try again. After numerous meetings and frustration at the lack of equipment in their hands, they managed to gain entrance to MAISA following a period of suspended membership caused by inactivity. The team was kept small because there were no boats to practice in and few spaces reserved for racing. Growth is definitely in the team's future, however, due to the practice time that the team will have with Colgate beginning next year. Colgate University has offered to let the team practice there as soon as a grant comes through and the University can buy new boats. The grant is expected in the fall. If any out there thought the team was dead, think again.

Softball looks ahead after winless season

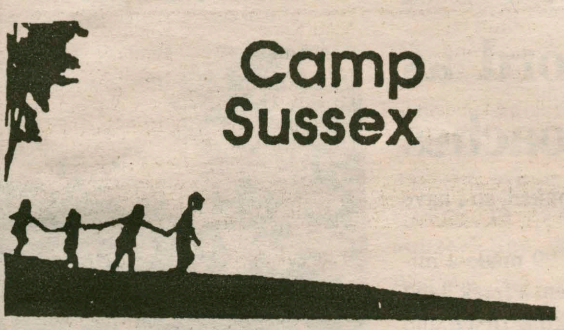
By Michael Herren '00
SPORTS WRITER

The Continental softball team, unable to come up with a win this season, fell to 0-26 last Tuesday after losing both games of their doubleheader against RPI. Struggling to come up with their first win of the season, the Conts lost 14-8 after rallying for eight runs in the sixth in the second half of the doubleheader. In that game, Hamilton had an impressive 15 hits while batting .417. Meghan Gottlieb '00, Cara Brendler '00, Kerri Page '98, Amy Palmieri '97, Gretchen Randall '98, and Siobhan Williams '97 all went 2-4 in the game. But five errors contributed to that loss. In the first half of the double-header, Hamilton didn't fair well, losing 7-1 and getting only two hits from Cara Brendler '00 and Amanda Chaimovitch '00.

Last Saturday, Hamilton played St. John Fisher, losing 10-8 and in 10-0. The Continentals managed ten hits and eight runs in the first game. Kerri Page and Amy Palmieri both went 3-4, helping the team to a .286 batting average. However, the real story was the no-hitter thrown in the second game by the St. John Fisher pitcher. Five errors by the Continentals sealed the game for a strong opponant.

Although the Continentals made the record books with their 26 losses this season, they lost many one and two run games and several players had outstanding seasons. Palmieri ended the season batting .340, and Page was a force, going .370 and getting a team high 30 hits, including 5 doubles and 2 triples. Page also pitched a tremendous 94.5 innings, fanning 39 batters and ending up with a 5.70 ERA. Ami Drescher '00, the Continentals only other pitcher, ended the season with a 3.20 ERA. Perhaps one of the most surprising offensive players for the Continentals this year was Heather Hopkins '00, who batted .318.

Coach Melissa Hart admits that she had a very young team, but remarks, "we can only go up from here." The team will sorely miss Williams, Palmieri and Becky Santos '97, all seniors who have made lasting contributions to the team. Look for the rising seniors, Page and Randall, to lead the Continentals next season.



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Men's lacrosse upsets Clarkson 13-10

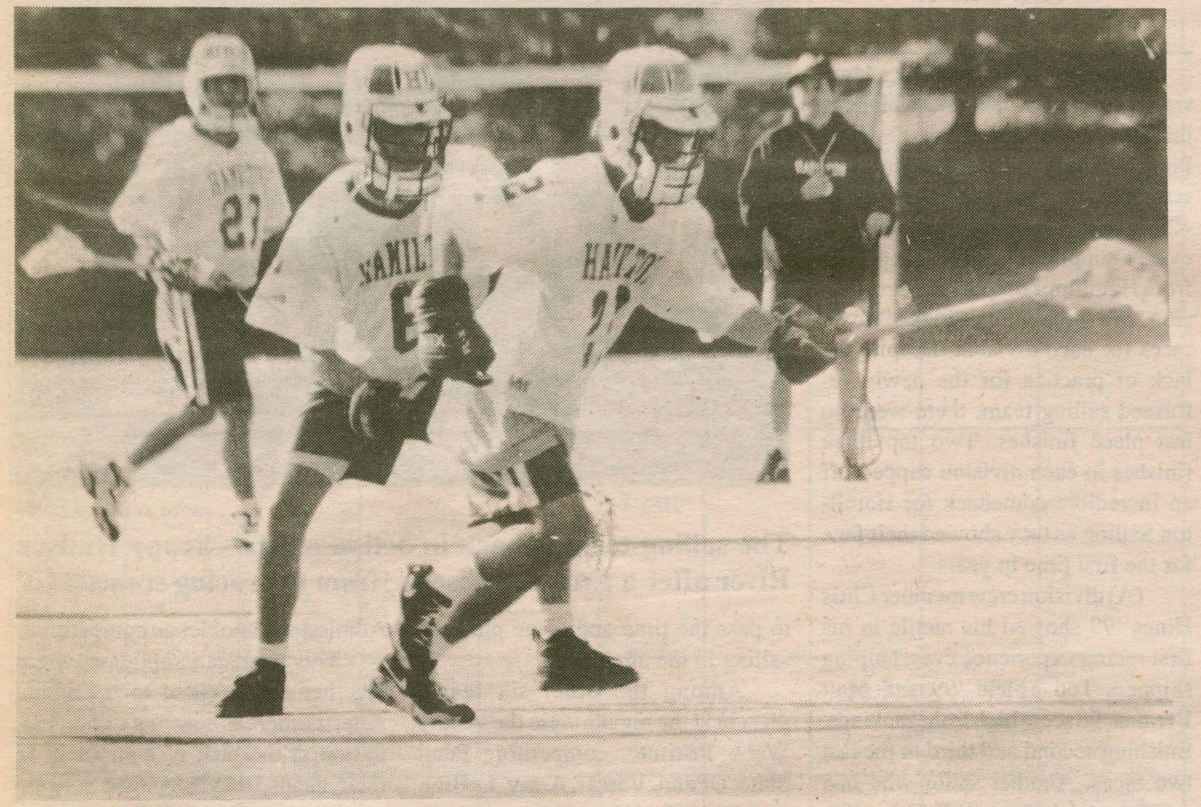

PHOTO BY MIKE TO '00

Men's lacrosse finishes their season today against Union.

BY C. HARRIS DAGUE '98
SPORTS WRITER

Last weekend Hamilton's men's lacrosse team faced off in two pivotal games. With a record of 2-6 going into the weekend the team had a chance at finishing second within their division. This would entail beating both Clarkson University and St. Lawrence College on the Rug O' Love. Hamilton almost pulled off the miracle but came up just short. The team split the two games, improving their season mark to 3-8 and tying last year's win total. With only one game remaining against rival Union College, Hamilton has a chance at beating last season's record and making coach Kevin Gillmartin's first season a memorable one.

Friday's game pitted the Continentals against northern powerhouse Clarkson University. Clarkson came to Hamilton having beaten the Conts 6 out of their last 8 meetings. Hamilton came out flying in this game, taking an early lead on the Engineers and never relinquishing it. Clarkson made a feeble attempt at a comeback in the fourth quarter, but the defensive mastery of Mike Heffernan '98 and tri-captain Brendan Forrest '98 was too much to overcome. This was a game of unlikely hereos. Says Bob Hawkanson '98, "We were getting goals from guys that usually don't score. I mean *!?**, when the defense is scoring you know you're having a good day." Hamilton's defensive unit accounted for three of the Cont's 13 goals. Defensemen Forrest and Hefferan scored their first goals ever as Continentals, both in marvelous fashion. Other scorers for the Continentals include Jason Dewar '00 with a four goal performance and Hawkanson's hat-trick. With this big victory behind them the Continentals began to look forward to preseason ranked St. Lawrence College. Their goal of two victories was in their

Please see Union, page 17

Conts lose Jackie Robinson game against Utica College

Turner turns it around; shuts out Hartwick

BY TIM DIGIULIO '98
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday April 26, the Hamilton College Continentals participated in the eleventh annual Jackie Robinson game. Since 1987, Hamilton has played cross-town rival Utica College in this game, which honors Robinson. Making the game more special this year was the fact that Major League Baseball is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Robinson breaking the color barrier. In 1947, Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Robinson to a major league contract. When he played for the Dodgers that year, he became the first black player ever to play in Major League Baseball. To honor the now deceased Robinson, all major league teams are wearing commemorative arm patches and all teams have also retired Robinson's number 42. No one can ever wear that number again, and rightly so.

The memorial games did not go as well as expected for the Conts, however. They lost both games of the double-header to U.C. If you are a fan of low scoring pitching battles, these games were not for you. The first game ended 18-12 and the second one finished an astonishing 19-14. Infielder Mike Peroni '99 was named Hamilton MVP of the games for his impressive three hit performance in game one. Also contributing in Game One were Brian Guastella '98 (1 homerun, two R.B.I.'s), Sean Fay '98, and Matt "Killer" Klump '98 who each chipped in two hits apiece. Brian Grady '00 added a home run for the Conts, the first of his young career as a Continental. Grady's hot bat carried over into game two as he was an impressive 4-6, this time with two doubles and two triples.

On Sunday April 27, the Conts played in another doubleheader. This time, they faced off against a pesky Hartwick team. After losing game one in a 6-5 heartbreaker, Burt Turner '99 took the mound for Game Two. It was clear to anyone in attendence that Turner was in complete command from pitch one. He mixed his four pitches with expert touch. Hartwick batters were off-balance and confused all day. Many were even heard muttering "wow" after they left the batters box defeated. At the end of the day when the carnage was removed from the field, the masterful Turner had recorded one strike out en-route to his first career shutout, 8-0. There will be many more strikeouts for this young man if he continues to pitch as he did against the befuddled Hartwick squad. Also contributing in game two were Peroni and Brian Barker '99. Barker had two hits and an R.B.I. to go along with some sparkling defensive plays. Peroni also displayed some outstanding glovework at short, much to the appreciation of Turner. "Killer" Klumpp and Fay continued his offensively. Klumpp continued his offensive mastery by going 3-4 with 2 R.B.I. Fay was 2-3 with 3 R.B.I. Guastella continued to play well, and scored two runs for the Conts.

Yesterday, the Continentals were rained out of their contest here on the Hill against Ithaca. The game will not be postponed. The Conts finish their season with a respectable 6-17.

Golf sports winning record as final weekend of play approaches

BY ADAM HIRSHFIELD '98
SPORTS WRITER

The men's golf team had another successful weekend, finishing a superb fourth out of 12 teams at the two day Hartwick Invitational, and finishing second at the Quad State Challenge in Williamstown, Mass.

After the first day at Hartwick, the Conts were in second place, eight strokes ahead of rival Williams, and were trailing Skidmore, the number one Division III team in the nation, by only six strokes. The second day was slightly less successful for Hamilton, but the Conts' top five scorers still ended up shooting a collective two day total of 641 to defeat LeMoyne (643) and Alfred (667), and crush Utica College (689), Siena (689), Oswego State (692), RPI (692), Hartwick (700), and SUNY Utica (793). Skidmore (608) and nationally ranked Binghamton (633) and Williams (639) were the only three teams to best the Conts.

"I was very pleased," said Coach Bob Simon. "It was exciting to be eight [strokes] ahead of Williams and right up there with Skidmore after the first day. We fell a little on the second day, but the three teams ahead of us were all nationally ranked, so I have to be pretty happy."

Bryan Richetti '99 made a miraculous recovery from a freak hand injury to shoot a sparkling first round 77, and finished with a second day 81 to lead the Conts and finish seventh overall in the 60-man competition. Co-captain Mike Saber '97 and Jonathan Cornwell '99 shot respective two day totals of 160 and 161, and co-captain Jim Gillies '97 (79-84-163) and John Whitwell '98 (87-83-170) rounded out the top five Continental scorers.

The eight-man Quad State Challenge featured an unusual match play format, by which each team member was matched against one golfer from both of the other teams. Points were accumulated by matching each golfer's front nine, back nine, and total score against the others in his threesome.

The Continentals scored a collective 26 points to destroy Middlebury (5 1/2 points), but went down to Williams' total of 40. Whitwell shot a team best and second overall round of (38-40) 78 to score the maximum six points for the Conts. Saber (40-40-80) and Richetti (44-

Please see Golf, page 17

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Golf continued to swing through another successful season.

Scorecard

Men's Baseball
6-18

Women's Softball
0-26

Men's Lacrosse
3-7

Women's Lacrosse
5-8

Men's Rugby
2-2

Women's Rugby
1-1-1

Men's Tennis
7-8

Men's Track
1-0

Women's Track
1-0

Men's Golf
14-6